

# OUR 113TH YEAR ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

AN EAGLE-TRIBUNE COMPANY

Issue No. 42 56 pages

JUNE 21, 2001

75 CENTS

“The profiles on motorcyclists are as varied as the people you see in church.”

John Wilkinson,  
Dynamics Research Corp vice president



## Born to be *wild*

By Rebecca Piro

PULL UP THE DRIVEWAY of Burke Funeral Home on North Main Street and you'll find a stately, respectable home. Walk through the front door, and funeral director Garry Burke will greet you, dressed respectfully in a tie and suit jacket, with a firm handshake.

But that's only when he's on the clock.

"I usually wear jeans and a leather jacket," says Burke, caressing the black finish of his '62 BMW motorcycle — one of several he owns — in the darkness of his garage. He wears the leather when he takes one of those babies for a ride.

"I ride bikes, that's all," says Burke, unruffled. "I'm a motorcycle enthusiast."

If Burke's secret hobby surprises anyone, it shouldn't. He's one of several Andover professionals who wear white collars by day, and leather by night — or anytime there's a spare moment to hop on a motorcycle and ride like the wind.

Burke walks over to another bike, once owned by his late father, with white-painted lettering on the side that reads "half fast." "I enjoy riding this one the most," he says. "It's a '63 BMW. It was 'half fast'; that's what my father used to call it."

Burke's father actually took him to his first rally at Bike Week in Laconia, N.H., a decades-old tradition where thousands of bikers throng to Weirs Beach to spin their wheels. When Bike Week rolled around this year, the funeral director and his family took last weekend off to continue the tradition. But he's a little more discreet about his motorcycle hobby around those who know him.

"It was absolutely taboo (years ago) for him to ride his motorcycle through town," says his wife, Dori. "He had to keep the professional image."

Even now, though Burke says the stereotypes that surround bikers are changing, he tries not to advertise his hobby to his customers.

*Continued on page 11*

## Bucuzzo is Andover's new assistant town manager

By Rebecca Piro

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has waited almost 30 years to welcome Andover's new assistant town manager, Steve Bucuzzo, to town.

Okay, maybe not 30 years — Stapczynski has held office only for the last 11 — but the assistant town manager position has not

existed in Andover for more than three decades. Regardless, Stapczynski is glad the wait is over.

"As soon as he walks in, I'm going to put him to work," says Stapczynski, excitedly.

Exactly when that will happen is not yet settled. Stapczynski

*Continued on page 6*

## Making distinctions about honor rolls

By Adam Groff

When is an honor not an honor? When everybody gets the honor? When half the people get the honor? Parents and teachers around Andover have occasionally asked themselves questions like this, as school honor rolls have swelled to include, in some cases, well over half the student body. At West Middle School, Principal Vicki Simms sought to address the issue

this year by trimming the invitation list for an end-of-the-year awards night.

Traditionally, middle school students who make the honor roll for the first three marking periods are invited to a recognition ceremony at the end of the year. But this year at West Middle, only students who made *high* honors all three marking periods were invited. To be on the honor roll at West, a student must

have no grade lower than a B-.

To achieve high honors, a student may have one B, but all the other grades must be A's.

"We wanted to do a continuum of ways of recognition," said Simms, who is leaving Andover after this year to become the assistant superintendent for the Bedford public schools. "High honors have one thing, honors have another, other talents have something else."

*Continued on page 18*





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**Web question**

**Should AYS increase the number of kids allowed on its summer trips?**

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was: Was the \$46,000 officials spent four years ago, on a hovercraft for ice rescues, a worthwhile investment?

Out of 45 respondents, 5, or 11 percent, said, "Yes. Even if it had saved only one life it would have been worth the cost." Ten people, 22 percent, said, "Yes. It was well intended, even though the fire department never once used it for a rescue," and another 11, or 24 percent, said, "No. It was a foolish splurge. No one needs a hovercraft." Sixteen people, 36 percent, said, "No. The town could have used that money elsewhere, while the hovercraft sat collecting dust." Three people said, "Who cares? How can I make a bid on it?"

**This week's question:** Reg-

istration slots for Andover Youth Services summer trips filled up within minutes last Thursday, leaving many youths and parents disappointed. Should AYS increase the number of kids allowed on trips to accommodate the interest?

• Yes. Too many youths are left out when only 15 kids are allowed to go on the smaller trips.

• Yes. The trips will be just as much fun with 50 kids as with 15.

• No. The trips are popular because of the quality experiences had within small groups and a small ratio of staffers to youths.

• No. Just hire more staffers and create more summer trips.

To vote, surf to: <www.andovertownsmen.com>.

**ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**

Established 1887

ISSN 1524-1432  
USPS 025-440

**Publisher**

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Published Thursdays by Andover Publishing Co.

33 Chestnut St., Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810

978-475-7000 Ad fax 978-475-5731 News fax 978-470-2819

E-mail townsman@andovertownsmen.com Web www.andovertownsmen.com

Periodical postage paid at Andover, MA, and additional mailing office.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810

In-town subscription — One year, \$40; two years, \$65

Subscription outside Greater Lawrence — One year, \$45; two years, \$75

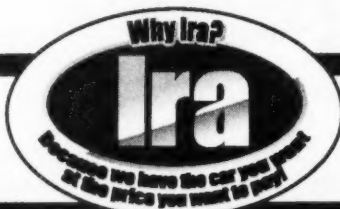
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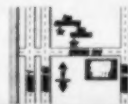
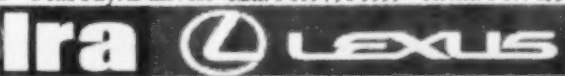
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## IN BRIEF

## Free helmets at South

State Rep. Barry Finegold and Safety Officer Bob Cronin will hand out free helmets to Andover kids to promote bicycle and scooter safety tomorrow, Friday, 10 a.m. at South School.

The occurrence of head injuries increases dramatically during the summer months, and the vast majority of bicycle accident fatalities happen to people not wearing helmets, according to a press release.

"When I grew up, helmets were seen as neither cool nor necessary," says Finegold. "The kids today realize that they are necessary, and possibly trendy as well."

## Toolbox support

At a recent selectmen's work session, selectmen heard from members of the Housing Partnership Committee, who presented that group's "toolbox" of ideas for improving the availability of affordable housing in town. Selectman Brian Major said later that he's especially interested in the group's idea of having the town donate tax title land — property that has been taken over by the town for nonpayment of taxes — to use for affordable housing.

"I support that, and I would try to get the other selectmen to agree to it," said Major. Tax-takings are infrequent, but the town did seize a property on Lincoln Street last year, for the first time in about a

## 5,000+ in step with shoe sale

Some 5,000 customers traipsed through Andover Town House during last week's four-day Daher's Shoe Sale event.

John Daher said the event was a "record-setter" in terms of the crowd and his profit margin was successful, as well.

"Andover people are great," he said. "We worked closely with the Andover Fire Department to make sure things ran smoothly and they did."

This was the fifth year for the shoe-sale event, which is a key part of Andover's traditional Bazaar Days celebration. Bazaar Days is held one weekend in June every year.

Family Service, Inc. of Lawrence, a social service provider that offers outpatient mental health and substance abuse counseling to families throughout the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire, particularly benefited from the shoe sale.

Daher's charged \$3 per person during its preview last Thursday. Over 1,000 people attended, net-



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**Daher's Shoes employee Pat Smith displays some footwear during the shoe sale at Old Town Hall last weekend.**

ting the agency some \$3,000.

"We are so pleased and thankful for the donation," said Christine Latino of Family Service. "We put the donation into our campal campaign account. We are fortunate to have a good corporate member of our community."

— Judy Wakefield

decade, according to Major.

"I thought they put in a tremendous amount of work, but they need our support and the support of the people in town," said Major of the housing committee.

— Adam Groff

## Quote, unquote . . .

**W**HEN YOU WALK IN THE DOOR, you should be able to say, "Wow!"

— Scott Malsick, owner of Simply Baked Cafe on Railroad Street, describing his vision for the bakery. (Story, Page 28)

**I**F WE CAN GET IT FROM OVERTIME, we won't lose people. But if the service is tied to regular time, then someone would be laid off.

— Selectman Brian Major on cutting services to make up a budget shortfall next year if no override is passed. (Story, Page 6)

**I**DON'T KNOW ANY OTHER WAY to go but forward. If I had to sum it up? I had 38 happy, happy years, and I had one second of bad luck, and I've had happiness for the last 15 years.

— Resident Eugene Doran, who became a quadriplegic after an accident 15 years ago. (Story, Page 20)

## News Calendar

## Thursday, June 21

Main Street Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Andover Housing Authority, 100 Morton St., 7 p.m.

Government Review Committee, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m.

## Monday, June 25

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, June 26

Strategic Planning Task Force, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 a.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

## Friday, June 29

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, Town Offices, third floor, 8:30 a.m.

## Index

Arts & Entertainment . . . 24-27  
Business . . . 28-30  
Classified / Real Estate . . . 36  
Editorial . . . 8  
Education . . . 18-19  
Letters . . . 9  
Townpeople . . . 20-23

Obituaries . . . 12-13  
Police Log . . . 15, 17  
Seniors News . . . 23  
Sports . . . 31-32  
Town Talk . . . 20  
What's Up . . . 10, 24

## Town Government Review Committee meets tonight in Memorial Hall Library

The Town Government Review Committee will hold its public hearing tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in Memorial Hall Library. Last week, on page 3, the hearing was incorrectly said to be taking place in town offices.

"This meeting is very, very important," said Town Clerk Randy Hanson. The purpose of the hearing is to give residents the opportunity to raise any issues they may have with the way town government is run. "People seem to be a little unhappy with certain aspects of town meeting, but we don't know if there are broader complaints," said Hanson.

The nine-member committee is composed of Hanson, Town Moderator Jim Doherty and seven other residents, many of them former town officials.

Assembled last October, the group is to report to the Board of Selectmen this fall with findings and suggestions from extensive interviews with town officials and residents.

## EARLY DEADLINE

The Andover Townsman will have an early deadline for our July 5th issue. YOUR AD SPACE MUST BE RESERVED BY FRIDAY JUNE 29TH BEFORE NOON. The Andover Townsman will be closed for Independence Day Wednesday July 4th. We will reopen Thursday, July 5th at 8am.

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Pauline Jun gets a dunking at Bazaar Days. The dunk tank on Main Street last weekend was a fund-raiser to promote the Keep It Wild fashion show tonight, Thursday, sponsored by Andover Youth Services. (Story, page 24.)

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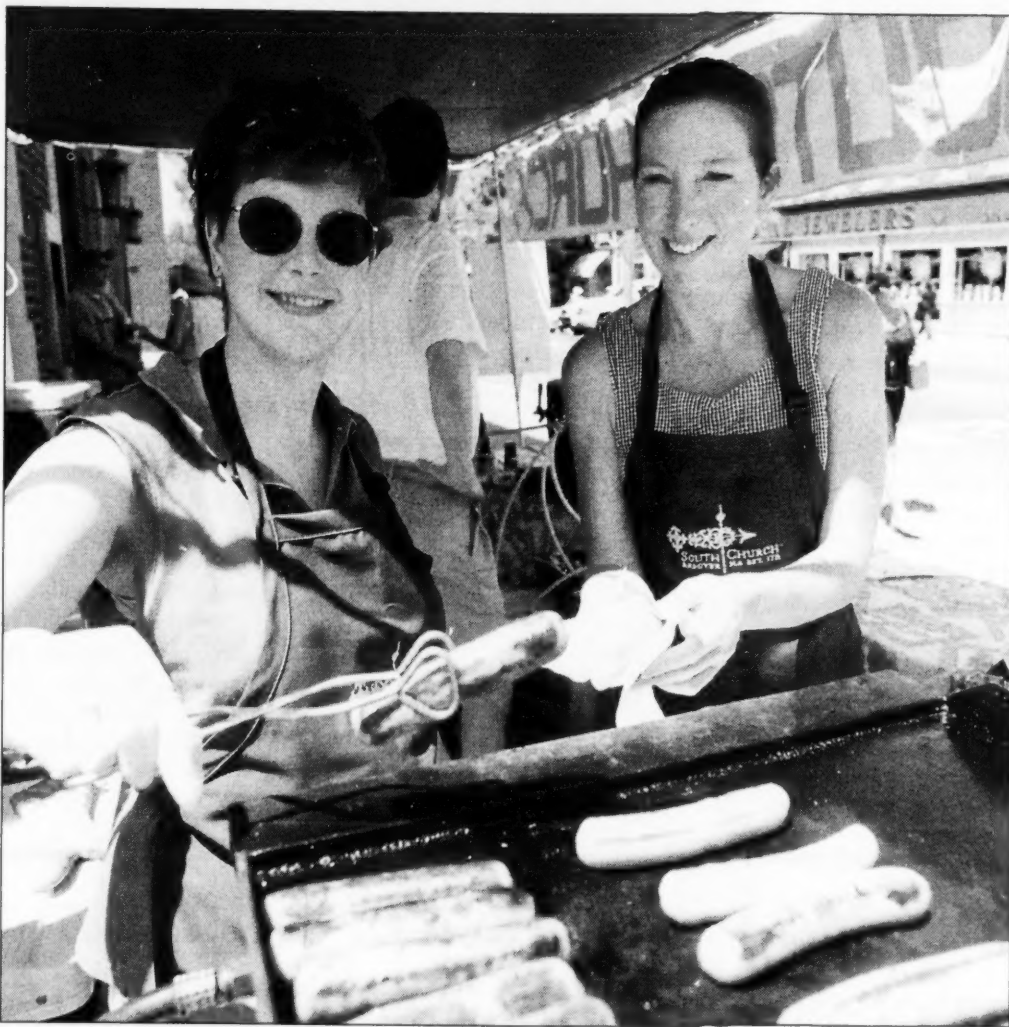
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## FAITHFUL FRANKS



Judy Daggett (left) and Terri Guenard with one of the hundreds of hotdogs they served up from the South Church booth last weekend during Bazaar Days.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

## Ballardvale Laundry washed out

Ballardvale Laundry closed Wednesday for clean-up – its own clean-up, that is.

The laundromat on Andover Street filled with smoke and flames Tuesday night after a couple loads of laundry left sitting in the dryers overheated and caught fire, says Dep. Lincoln Clark.

"Around closing time, they put in a couple of loads to dry, and they closed up the shop," says

Clark. "Approximately an hour later, the contents started burning."

The building was not greatly damaged, and fire-fighters quelled the flames quickly, Clark added. The laundromat was scheduled to reopen today, Thursday, according to an employee.

— Rebecca Piro

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## Andover's new assistant town manager

■ STEVE BUCUZZO

Continued from page 1

expects to see Bucuzzo waltz through the door on Aug. 6, but Bucuzzo says he's not sure when his current position as Rockport's town administrator will wrap up. After all, he's plenty busy, as the seaside town's population swells from a small 7,500 people year round to 18,000 during the summer months.

Aside from the population differences, there is plenty about Rockport that will aid Bucuzzo when he picks up his duties in Andover, Stapczynski says.

As town administrator, Bucuzzo currently performs many of the duties that Stapczynski does for Andover, only on a smaller scale. In fact, Bucuzzo has worked with the Community Preservation Act up until recently, when Rockport residents voted it down. That

**"I chose him because he has the right blend of experience and education for the job."**

TOWN MANAGER  
BUZZ STAPCZYNSKI

experience will come in handy as Andover considers adopting the act this fall at Special Town Meeting.

Originally from Haverhill, Bucuzzo holds a master's degree in public administration and served as the budget and management assistant for the town of Wellesley. He served six years in the US Army Airborne Infantry and two years in the Coast Guard Reserve.

"I am very excited and eager to start," says Bucuzzo.

"I chose him because he has

the right blend of experience and education for the job," Stapczynski says, adding he chose Bucuzzo from approximately 40 candidates.

For a starting salary of \$65,000, Bucuzzo will be responsible for putting together the town budget, a job previously held by former management analyst Peter Johnson-Staub, who left Andover for an assistant town manager job in Yarmouth last spring. Bucuzzo will work with town boards and committees, and help Stapczynski with strategic planning, project management and public relations.

"I want to share a lot of that responsibility with (Bucuzzo) so I can get out from behind the desk," says Stapczynski, adding that he plans to devote more of his time to the three major ongoing construction projects in town: the sewer expansion, the new schools and the public safety center.

## No money, no service: Officials to consider worst-case budget

By Adam Groff

Cutting services or cutting people — those are the worst-case scenarios that town officials expect to begin spinning out in early December, once they can get an idea of what next year's budget may look like.

A worst-case scenario, say officials, starts with the town's not passing a general override of Proposition 2½, which may be needed just to maintain existing staff and services.

At last Thursday's Strategic Planning Task Force meeting, according to Selectman Brian Major, officials established that December is the soonest they will have enough data to make reasonable revenue projections for next year.

"After we have revenue projections, we're going to take a look at current expenses and then add cost of living and step increases," explained Major. "If we have enough (projected revenue) to cover that, is there any left over? If we don't have enough, what services would we cut?"

Major said that after identifying services that could be sacrificed to balance the budget in the

absence of an override, the cost of those services could be translated into people-hours, or hours worked by town employees to provide those services. The first thing that would be looked at is cutting overtime.

"If we can get it from overtime, we won't lose people," said Major. "But if the service is tied to regular time, then someone would be laid off."

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said there are many places the town could look for cuts in overtime, but none of the cuts would be painless.

"If the fire department had to cut \$50,000," said Stapczynski hypothetically, "and the cost of running a second or third ambulance is \$50,000-worth of overtime, that would be considered. On the school side, we could look at class size. If we expanded class size, it would require fewer teachers. Or, look at the snow storms this past winter — we pay people overtime to plow the streets. Maybe next year, rather than have the streets clear in 12 hours, maybe they're clear in 24 hours."

The next Strategic Planning Task Force meeting is Tuesday, June 26, at 7:30 a.m. in town offices.



Mike Ferrantino  
President,  
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## Doctor's Park physician's sentencing on tax-fraud charges delayed 'til fall, pending outcome of her ex-husband's case

The fate of a Doctor's Park physician charged with cheating the federal government out of nearly \$200,000 in taxes won't be settled until fall — after a judge sentences her ex-husband for the same charge.

Defense lawyers for Dr. Grace Kim, 58, of Andover Country Club Lane, say the Korean woman was under the influence of her abusive ex-husband, Sung Ku Cho, when she agreed to under-report her income to the federal government in 1995, according to reports from the *Eagle-Tribune*.

US District Court Judge Mark Wolf delayed Kim's sentencing Monday, stating that he wants to

see how Judge Nancy Gertner deals with Cho's case first.

Kim, who has pleaded guilty to the charge, told Judge Wolf that Cho beat her. Her lawyer has argued that Kim suffers from battered women's syndrome, which contributed to her readiness to sign tax returns that showed no income, according to the *Eagle-Tribune*.

Federal prosecutors want to put her in jail for one year, but Kim's lawyers have asked for a lesser punishment — two years of probation and six months of home confinement — in accordance with what they claim was a lesser role in the crime.

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# Opinion

## Putting honor back in school honor rolls

AS WE GO THROUGH LIFE, psychologists tell us, there are fewer and fewer pats on the back, or gold stars affixed to our work.

Sometimes it seems as if middle school is the oasis where we store up the kudos for the long journey through the rest of our lives. As if grades 6 to 8 were a sport where everyone gets a trophy just for showing up.

Judging by the size of the honor rolls that are sent in by the Andover Public Schools for publication in these pages, apparently principals have long believed in the axiom "the more, the merrier."

That's why it's refreshingly realistic to hear the idea of Vicki Simms, outgoing principal at West Middle School, that an invitation to the school's Scholars Night – honoring kids who have achieved honors for three terms – would be extended only to those who have achieved high honors for the year.

Previously, about 60 percent of the student population qualified for the "special" night of recognition.

"If you want to wrap it up in one word," said Simms about the awards ceremony, "it's not inclusive."

Some parents who didn't realize the bar had been raised were caught by surprise. But most of the parents who spoke to the *Townsmen* took the change in stride. Some said it made the award ceremony more meaningful.

If Andover's principals also want to make the school honor rolls meaningful again, they will revisit the reasons why nearly 75 percent of their students qualify, thereby diluting the honor.

### LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

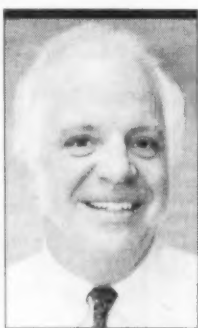
### STANDING ROOM ONLY



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Maureen Aleksa was first in line outside Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 a.m. last Thursday to register her three kids for the Andover Youth Services summer-trip program, Let It Ride. (Story, page 10.)

## If I owned the Red Sox? Hmmm...



Jack Grady

report this, because now I have a lot less competition to buy the Red Sox.

The team's front office just released the financial particulars that we potential owners need to know to execute a purchase-and-sale agreement.

So now I am supremely confident that – come October, regardless of whether this year's edition of the Sox makes it into the playoffs – I will emerge as the new majority owner of the team. Then of course we'll be playing in the World Series in 2002.

I can't give you too many details about the team's finances, as Major League Baseball has sworn us to secrecy. But I know a lot of people wanted to buy the team; after all, it's one of the

hottest properties in all of sports. So the 40-page application and, in fact, the entire bidding process was designed to be daunting, in order to pare down the 50 or so bidders going after the team.

Piece of cake.

The winning bid is estimated to come in around \$300 million, so I figure \$400 million oughta take care of it quite nicely.

That kind of dough could buy a lot of those bobblehead souvenir dolls.

I'm betting the ranch that the limited partners who don't cash in their current stake in the team, along with the other baseball team owners, will all approve my winning bid once they hear my ideas for the team and the new "Fenway Park."

■ First, I'll make the Yankees payroll look like it belongs to the Minnesota Twins. You hafta spend money to make money; it's the law. After all, look at the pitiful Boston Bruins, who are content to let Boston vicariously enjoy the Stanley Cup won by the Colorado Avalanche and Ray Bourque. How pathetic is that?

In a new Fenway, my version of the Boston Red Sox will have 10 times the attendance of the Montreal Expos. We'll draw better than 50,000 fans

every game between the last day of school in June and Labor Day.

■ I'd scrap the idea of building the new park next to the old one. The area is a dump; has no easy access or parking; and I just can't see the point of shoehorning it into the old neighborhood.

■ It's not that I'm not nostalgic. (Just wait 'til you see my design to replicate the current Fenway inside a gleaming, state-of-the-art-yet-retro facility that will comfortably seat 60,000 paying fans. The key word is *comfortable*.)

■ If the current Fenway is considered a shrine by some, my new Fenway Park will be a cathedral. Drawing 4 million faithful a year will be no problem.

■ And with the new NESN cable deal, the team will pull in better than \$200 million a year, eventually topping the revenues of those loathsome Yankees and Mets.

■ Especially when fans realize that the food and drink inside the park is better than anything available outside.

■ Now *that* would be a change. Like pigeons, all those funky sausage-vendor carts would go roost somewhere else.

Continued on page 9



## LETTERS

## Editorial missed the boat on the hovercraft process

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Your June 14, 2001 editorial column ("If it isn't spelled out, town dollars can float away") suggested that the townspeople never heard about the purchase of a water rescue vehicle known as a hovercraft.

The implication was that the voters at the 1996 Annual Town Meeting did not actually approve the purchase of a hovercraft and, therefore, its acquisition was "sneaked through." In fact, the hovercraft was purchased as a result of a vote taken at the 1997 Annual Town Meeting after considerable public discussion and debate in several different public meetings.

I think it is important for the Andover residents to know the following facts:

- Fire Chief Harold Wright appeared at the Board of Selectmen public meeting on November 25, 1996, to discuss the Fire Department's Capital Improvements Program for Fiscal Year 1998. At that meeting, the minutes report that the Chief said that he would like to purchase a hovercraft using \$85,000 that had been previously voted at the 1996 Annual Town Meeting to acquire a rescue truck. The Board requested advice from Town Counsel to see if the funds could be used for that purpose.

- On December 4, 1996, Chief Wright met with the Finance Committee and discussed his Capital Improvement Program requests. At that public meeting, he also told the Committee that he would like to purchase a hovercraft with the \$85,000 appropriated for the rescue truck at the 1996 Annual Town Meeting.

- At the Board of Selectmen pub-

lic meeting on December 9, 1996, there was further discussion about the Capital Improvement Program including the hovercraft.

- Town Counsel recommended that in order to purchase the hovercraft from funds appropriated at the 1996 Annual Town Meeting, there be a vote at the 1997 Annual Town Meeting to transfer funds that had been appropriated at the 1996 Annual Town Meeting.

- On January 17, 1997, the Fiscal Year 1998 Town Manager's Recommended Budget was issued. The hovercraft was specifically listed on page K as part of the Capital Improvement Program.

- In the January 30, 1997 edition of the *Andover Townsman*, an article on the Town Manager's Recommended Budget stated that the highlights of the budget include "\$54,000 for water rescue equipment including a hovercraft."

- On March 3, 1997, at a public meeting, the Board of Selectmen voted to sign the warrant for the 1997 Annual Town Meeting. Warrant Article #5 requested the authorization to transfer funds previously appropriated at the 1996 Annual Town Meeting. There was a consensus of the Board to hold, at that time, on the Board's recommendation of whether the Town Meeting should approve Warrant Article #5, Town Budget Transfers, which included the request to transfer funds to buy fire rescue boats.

- On the front page of the March 20, 1997 *Andover Townsman*, an article about the Fire Department's



proposed capital purchases included reference to "\$54,000 for the acquisition of water rescue equipment including a hovercraft with trailer, three inflatable boats, and three outboard motors."

- At the Board of Selectmen

public meeting, held prior to the first night of the Annual Town Meeting, on Monday, April 14, 1997, the Selectmen voted to recommend approval of Warrant Article #5, Town Budget Transfers, to include the transfer of funds for Public Safety - Fire, Other Expenses \$99,000 (medical bills and water rescue equipment vehicle).

- At the Annual Town Meeting on April 14, 1997, a Selectman moved to approve Warrant Article #5, Town Budget Transfers, in the amount that was previously voted by the Board of Selectmen.

- The Fire Chief has recommended that the hovercraft be sold, and the Selectmen approved the sale at their meeting on June 11, 2001.

The foregoing demonstrates that the process to purchase the hovercraft was, in fact, carried out after considerable discussion in the public arena and as reported in your newspaper.

**Reginald S. Stapczynski**  
Town Manager  
Andover Town Offices

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

## 50 Years Ago in Andover

Corp. P. John Andonian, son of Mrs. Martiza Andonian of 117 Greenwood St., west Andover, has been killed in action in Korea, according to word received by his mother from the Defense Department. He was attached to the 11th Airborne Division and previously had spent 18 months in Japan. He left his studies at Pynchard High School at the age of 16 to enlist Sept. 9, 1947.

Four Andover young men were among the 106 members of the first graduating class of Merrimack College who received diplomas at commencement exercises in front of the science building. A crowd of approximately 1,800 relatives and friends of the graduates also witnessed the presentation of honorary degrees of doctor of laws to Archbishop Richard J. Cushing and Gov. Paul A. Dever, both of whom addressed the residents. The Andover graduates were: James J. O'Neil, 9 Cassimere St.; Charles J. Wirtz, 48 Lowell St.; Gerald R. Young, 71 Hidden Rd.

Miss Katherine Lawlor of the county extension service will give a lecture on home freezing in the West church vestry at 2 p.m.

Fire came to the firemen Wednesday morning. At 5:15 a.m., a Lawrence truck pulled up at the Central Station with its canvas top ablaze. Two cans of water were used to extinguish the flames. Apparently, part of the truck's canvas cover had slipped down over the exhaust and caught fire.

Owners of Polaroid land cameras have been asked in a circular letter to volunteer the use of the cameras for the detection of radio activity in connection with the civil-defense program. Those who cooperate will notify the company, and have also been advised to contact the local civil-defense authorities for further instruction. There are eight owners of such cameras in Andover.

## 25 Years Ago in Andover

School Committeeman Frank Griggs has gone a bit "mod." But his style hasn't changed as far as having things down in black and white. The "mod" designation comes from the "radical" change in hair style. The school committeeman showed up for meetings this week with a full crop of hair, parted and somewhat stylish, probably in anticipation of his summer project with NASA in California, for which he leaves this week. His trademark has been the, for modern day, unconventional brush cut.

The Harvard band that participated in the Andover Bicentennial Parade, was treated for their local appearance to a roast beef smorgasbord dinner at the Shawsheen Manor, by Leo Daley, a prominent Crimson grad from the class of 1927.

The new site proposed for a processing facility by the US Postal Service is expected to be discussed at the regular meeting of the planning board Monday night. The post office department

*Continued on page 13*

## The word is out: I'm buying the Red Sox

## ■ JUST IMAGINE AN ALL-NEW FENWAY PARK

*Continued from page 8*

- Although it might make good economic sense to build the new Fenway in Lawrence - yes, Lawrence, right beside the Merrimack and along 495 - I'd prefer to plunk it down on the Boston waterfront, near the new convention center and the Ted Williams Tunnel. The skyline and harbor views would be incredible, just like the new park on the bay in San Francisco. It would make for a nice East Coast / West Coast kind of symmetry.

- I'd even install a giant CITGO sign out on one of Boston's harbor islands, to give Red Sox Nation the familiar neon nitelite that's imprinted on our collective consciousness.

- Yes, I'm sure the residents of South Boston would object - you know, the NIMBY thing. I'd work with them diplomatically and show them that the waterfront is an otherwise desolate no-man's-land, and kindly point out that Southie doesn't remotely border anywhere near there. Sure, I'd make a few concessions to the neighborhood. I just wouldn't make Whitey Bulger the team's designated hitter. (No matter how many times the news reports about the fugitive show him wearing a Sox cap.)

- In fact, I wouldn't hire any players who scared little kids - or me. (So long, Rod Beck.) Let them go play somewhere else. Anyone with a "penitentiary face" or who looked like a cast member from the movie *Con Air* couldn't play for the 2002 edition of the Sox.

- I'd hire more guys like Pedro Martinez, Manny Ramirez, Hideo Nomo, Trot Nixon, Jason Varitek and Dante Bichette, who will eventually break the (alleged) Curse of the Bambino. I'd even rehire Pedro's exiled brother, Ramon, to be a bench coach and keep Petey company.

- Bill (Spaceman) Lee probably wouldn't be my pitching coach, but I'd hire him to be a clubhouse karma coach. And I'd keep him around to torment The Gerbil, former Sox manager Don Zimmer, whenever the Yankees come to town.

- I'd trade Troy O'Leary, Derek Lowe, John Valentin, Jose Offerman and Carl Everett in a heartbeat. Get some pitching. Some fleet-of-feet basestealers would be nice. A couple of guys who had a passing familiarity with bunting. If Izzy Alcantara can hit, he gets promoted from Pawtucket.

- I'd get rid of most of the bullpen with a huge yard

sale, and have Tim Wakefield toss his patented Fluffernutters every other day. Or triple his salary to start one day, relieve the next.

- I'd work with other owners to get rid of umpires who don't know where the strike zone is.

- No more dysfunctional family. Sox manager Jimmy Williams refused a contract extension last week, apparently gambling on winning big in the fall and doing better for himself here, or somewhere else. Or as Jimmy might say, "Better to have a hen tomorrow than an egg today." But any guy who makes out 162 different lineups in that many games simply doesn't know what he's doing. Better he should play his hunches somewhere else.

- And in replacing him I won't hire yet another Major League retread who's managed 14 other baseball teams.

- With all of his obsessive Velcro-ripping and batting-glove-tugging every time he steps into the batter's box, once Nomar's wrist heals and he gets himself off the disabled list, there would be a sizeable bonus for any medical researcher who formulates just the right kind of medication to counteract the repetitive-stress-injury potential he has. That's when a World Series win is a sure thing.

► Jack Grady is assistant editor of the *Townsman*. Have a comment on this column? Send it to: [jack@andover-townsman.com](mailto:jack@andover-townsman.com)



# Teens sign up in droves for summer overnight and day trips, but offerings will not increase despite overwhelming demand

They're outta here!

By Judy Wakefield

The numbers from last week's registration for the popular summer programs for middle-schoolers go like this:

- More than 300 kids signed-up for something;
- Within 30 minutes, four overnight trips were filled-up;
- The first 70 kids in line successfully signed up for the trips they wanted; the rest settled for second, third, fourth, etc. choices;
- There are many wait-lists for trips with more than 25 names on them; and

• Kids between the ages of 12 and 15 continue to file into the town's Youth Services office looking to sign up for a summer trip. Most are disappointed when their names are added to the wait-lists.

So, if programs are so wildly popular, why not add more programs?

After all, some of those overnight trips are limited to just 13 or 15 kids.

Bill Fahey, director of the town's youth services program, says, "There's a lot of public pressure" to get bigger buses, add more chaperones and charge another 10 bucks or so per person to expand the summer offerings. Several parents are even willing to pay for more programs.

But, he is not about to do it.

A middle-schooler might sum it up this way – small groups rule. "We are true to our philosophy.

Kids like our small-group experiences," said Fahey, citing surveys of Andover teens that show they

prefer taking part in programs that don't have too many kids. "They don't want to be just a number.

With our small groups, our staffers can really get talking to kids and get to know them. That's what we are about."

He is also concerned about safety.

"We have come across groups with more than 40 kids on some of our hiking trips and that is unsafe," he said. "Those kids are just a number. It's not like that here."

Four overnight trips were filled 30 minutes after the door opened at last week's registration. Those are hiking trips to Mt. Lafayette in the White Mountains and the Thompson Islands, outside of Boston, plus two girls-only overnight trips to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

"We want quality experiences for kids and that means small groups," Fahey emphasized.

The day trips, such as a trip to Water Country, involved bigger groups. About 40 kids typically go on those trips, and there are usually about seven or eight staffers. That's a small ratio and Fahey likes it that way.

But don't look for the registration line to offer a small group environment. This year's long line for registration started forming some 10 hours before the doors opened. Fahey said he is hoping to find an indoor facility for next year's registration that can keep all those early-birds out of the sun.

## WHAT'S UP

By Samuel Morrison  
AYS Summer Counselor

First off, we would like to give props (credit) to all the parents that waited in last Thursday's heat. It was like waiting in line for Aerosmith's summer tour back in '81. Doors didn't open until 6, but people had been camped out since 7:30 a.m., stocked with coolers, books, and iced coffee galore.

Once everyone was let in, things ran relatively smoothly. Some say it was the smoothest to date.

You can still Let it Ride with the AYS this summer. Check out the trips and clinics that are still available. Come on out to the deep sea to fish for the day on July 31 or venture to New Jersey to Six Flags Great Adventure and the Wild Safari on August 10. Interested in theatre? Come on down to the rockin' performances of Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat on August 8 or Trashcan Lid Productions on July 14. You can join us on July 12 on a voyage to the white sands of Hampton Beach, so prepare to get

temporarily tattooed. Grab a paddle and prepare to canoe down the Ipswich River on July 30. If you enjoy thrashing, then grab your board or blades and hit Skater's Island on July 5. Other trips still open include a hike to the top of Mt. Monadnock, community services 3 & 4, Art Jubilee, Cedardale, and mountain biking. Boys Green Mountain time is still open which consists of a day of fly-fishing. Also, girls can grab the last few spots on a day kayaking along the coasts of Rockport or come explore the Boston Harbor Islands.

Whatever you do don't miss out on the fantabulous summer. AYS Let it Ride trips are for young people who have completed 6-9th grade.

Don't forget, there are several clinics to sign up for and there are tons of open spots. There are two boys summer lacrosse clinics to choose from: one for ages 11-14 beginning July 10, and running for 5 weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and one summer lacrosse clinic for ages 8-14 on August 20-23. A girls lacrosse clinic is avail-

able for girls ages 10-14 and runs on Wednesdays beginning July 11, and running for 5 weeks. A girls field hockey clinic will teach girls entering 6th grade to freshman fundamental skills of field hockey on the dates of July 16-19. Be a part of the fastest growing sport in Andover, Ultimate Frisbee! An Ultimate Frisbee clinic will be held July 9-13 for ages 11-16. We have a street hockey league for middle school students on Mondays beginning July 16 and, lastly, Open Gym at the Field House, Mondays & Wednesdays beginning July 9 for middle school, high school and college players. Just show up and play. Games will be grouped by ability.

Register for all AYS program at the DCS office, Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30. For more info call 978-623-8241.

► For more information about What's Up, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, or Glenn Wilson, assistant director, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-7000. E-mail submissions to: jack@andovertownsman.com

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John Wilkinson, Dynamics Research Corp. vice president, reveals a perk to his position not included in his job description.

## Wild: Rev. Jack Daniel on a bike and a prayer

### ■ BORN TO BE WILD

Continued from page 1

"To just have done a funeral with someone's loved one that morning, and then they see me riding in the afternoon..." Burke shakes his head. "I wouldn't want to offend anyone."

That's probably why the Rev. Jack Daniel of Free Christian Church removes his holy robes before hopping on his own bike — well, that and the flying fabric would probably get caught in the spokes of his 1972 BSA.

"It's a classic bike," says the reverend seriously. "In their day, they ruled."

The other eight "riders" from Daniel's parish probably know that after services on Sunday he likes to go for long motorcycle rides. But Daniel doesn't consider those trips a deviation from his holy calling.

"I like to be involved in the community and build connections," he says. "That's something I believe as a Christian pastor. (The motorcycle) is a vehicle, you might say, to try to reach out and minister. I (see) it as another way to serve God."

In fact, Daniel's bike recently helped him connect with an older man in his mid-70s who used to race motorcycles. He drove his bike to the resident's home to show off some moves, when the man insisted on trying it himself.

"I had to help him lift his leg over the seat," Daniel says. "He put the helmet on and took off. I really enjoyed that."

Daniel admits that there are probably one or two parishioners who disapprove of his hobby. He remembers when one woman said to him, "What am I going to say when my son says, 'I want a motorcycle — Pastor Jack has one.'"

This mild-mannered man of the cloth says it's not that unusual to find a minister on a motorcycle. "The image (of bikers) is definitely changing," he says.



The Rev. Jack Daniel of Free Christian Church sets down the Bible and picks up a bike helmet.

Dynamics Research Corp. vice president John Wilkinson couldn't agree more. He is living proof that the traditional stereotypes of what makes a biker are melting away.

"The profiles on motorcyclists are as varied as the people you see in church. You cannot stereotype motorcyclists anymore,"

*"To just have done a funeral with someone's loved one that morning, and then they see me riding in the afternoon... I wouldn't want to offend anyone."*

Garry Burke, Burke Funeral Home director



Funeral director Garry Burke shows his lighter side as he poses on his black BMW cycle.

*"It's a classic bike. In their day, they ruled."*

The Rev. Jack Daniel,  
pastor of Free Christian Church,  
on his 1972 BSA

he says.

Wilkinson keeps a closet full of office attire — ties, jackets and dress shirts — inside his own office for the days he rides his Harley to work. He has to keep up his corporate look for the workplace.

"I get confused when I ride, because I have to wear one kind of clothes when I ride and then I slip into something else when I get here," he says.

Wilkinson has trekked to Laconia every year for the last 10, and once he's there, this biking businessman says he blends right in.

"There are a lot of people that look like me that are older, and you can just tell that if they've got tattoos they're fake. I admit I've put on fake tattoos... just because it's how you feel. You feel like a cowboy, wild and crazy."

Maybe he hasn't met Garry Burke, who boasts at least three tattoos, one of them a heart on his forearm with his wife's name imprinted inside it.

Daniel, however, still draws the line somewhere. He's never gone to see the sights at Laconia, much less taken his wife and children. "It's a pretty wild scene. I guess," he laughs. "That probably wouldn't be good for my image."



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- The first 70 kids in line successfully signed up for the trips they wanted; the rest settled for second, third, fourth, etc. choices;
- There are many wait-lists for trips with more than 25 names on them; and

• Kids between the ages of 12 and 15 continue to file into the town's Youth Services office looking to sign up for a summer trip. Most are disappointed when their names are added to the wait-lists.

So, if programs are so wildly popular, why not add more programs?

After all, some of those overnight trips are limited to just 13 or 15 kids.

Bill Fahey, director of the town's youth services program, says, "There's a lot of public pressure" to get bigger buses, add more chaperones and charge another 10 bucks or so per person to expand the summer offerings. Several parents are even willing to pay for more programs.

But, he is not about to do it.

A middle-schooler might sum it up this way – small groups rule. "We are true to our philosophy.

Kids like our small-group experiences," said Fahey, citing surveys of Andover teens that show they

prefer taking part in programs that don't have too many kids. "They don't want to be just a number.

With our small groups, our staffers can really get talking to kids and get to know them. That's what we are about."

He is also concerned about safety.

"We have come across groups with more than 40 kids on some of our hiking trips and that is unsafe," he said. "Those kids are just a number. It's not like that here."

Four overnight trips were filled 30 minutes after the door opened at last week's registration. Those are hiking trips to Mt. Lafayette in the White Mountains and the Thompson Islands, outside of Boston, plus two girls-only overnight trips to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

"We want quality experiences for kids and that means small groups," Fahey emphasized.

The day trips, such as a trip to Water Country, involved bigger groups. About 40 kids typically go on those trips, and there are usually about seven or eight staffers. That's a small ratio and Fahey likes it that way.

But don't look for the registration line to offer a small group environment. This year's long line for registration started forming some 10 hours before the doors opened. Fahey said he is hoping to find an indoor facility for next year's registration that can keep all those early-birds out of the sun.

## WHAT'S UP

By Samuel Morrison  
AYS Summer Counselor

First off, we would like to give props (credit) to all the parents that waited in last Thursday's heat. It was like waiting in line for Aerosmith's summer tour back in '81. Doors didn't open until 6, but people had been camped out since 7:30 a.m., stocked with coolers, books, and iced coffee galore.

Once everyone was let in, things ran relatively smoothly. Some say it was the smoothest to date.

You can still Let it Ride with the AYS this summer. Check out the trips and clinics that are still available. Come on out to the deep sea to fish for the day on July 31 or venture to New Jersey to Six Flags Great Adventure and the Wild Safari on August 10. Interested in theatre? Come on down to the rockin' performances of Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat on August 8 or Trashcan Lid Productions on July 14. You can join us on July 12 on a voyage to the white sands of Hampton Beach, so prepare to get

temporarily tattooed. Grab a paddle and prepare to canoe down the Ipswich River on July 30. If you enjoy thrashing, then grab your board or blades and hit Skater's Island on July 5. Other trips still open include a hike to the top of Mt. Monadnock, community services 3 & 4, Art Jubilee, Cedardale, and mountain biking. Boys Green Mountain time is still open which consists of a day of fly-fishing. Also, girls can grab the last few spots on a day kayaking along the coasts of Rockport or come explore the Boston Harbor Islands.

Whatever you do don't miss out on the fabulous summer. AYS Let it Ride trips are for young people who have completed 6-9th grade.

Don't forget, there are several clinics to sign up for and there are tons of open spots. There are two boys summer lacrosse clinics to choose from: one for ages 11-14 beginning July 10, and running for 5 weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and one summer lacrosse clinic for ages 8-14 on August 20-23. A girls lacrosse clinic is avail-

able for girls ages 10-14 and runs on Wednesdays beginning July 11, and running for 5 weeks. A girls field hockey clinic will teach girls entering 6th grade to freshman fundamental skills of field hockey on the dates of July 16-19. Be a part of the fastest growing sport in Andover, Ultimate Frisbee! An Ultimate Frisbee clinic will be held July 9-13 for ages 11-16. We have a street hockey league for middle school students on Mondays beginning July 16 and, lastly, Open Gym at the Field House, Mondays & Wednesdays beginning July 9 for middle school, high school and college players. Just show up and play. Games will be grouped by ability.

Register for all AYS program at the DCS office, Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30. For more info call 978-623-8241.

► For more information about What's Up, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, or Glenn Wilson, assistant director, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-7000. E-mail submissions to: jack@andovertownsman.com

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John Wilkinson, Dynamics Research Corp. vice president, reveals a perk to his position not included in his job description.

## Wild: Rev. Jack Daniel on a bike and a prayer

### ■ BORN TO BE WILD

Continued from page 1

"To just have done a funeral with someone's loved one that morning, and then they see me riding in the afternoon..." Burke shakes his head. "I wouldn't want to offend anyone."

That's probably why the Rev. Jack Daniel of Free Christian Church removes his holy robes before hopping on his own bike — well, that and the flying fabric would probably get caught in the spokes of his 1972 BSA.

"It's a classic bike," says the reverend seriously. "In their day, they ruled."

The other eight "riders" from Daniel's parish probably know that after services on Sunday he likes to go for long motorcycle rides. But Daniel doesn't consider those trips a deviation from his holy calling.

"I like to be involved in the community and build connections," he says. "That's something I believe as a Christian pastor. (The motorcycle) is a vehicle, you might say, to try to reach out and minister. I (see) it as another way to serve God."

In fact, Daniel's bike recently helped him connect with an older man in his mid-70s who used to race motorcycles. He drove his bike to the resident's home to show off some moves, when the man insisted on trying it himself.

"I had to help him lift his leg over the seat," Daniel says. "He put the helmet on and took off. I really enjoyed that."

Daniel admits that there are probably one or two parishioners who disapprove of his hobby. He remembers when one woman said to him, "What am I going to say when my son says, 'I want a motorcycle — Pastor Jack has one.'"

This mild-mannered man of the cloth says it's not that unusual to find a minister on a motorcycle. "The image (of bikers) is definitely changing," he says.



The Rev. Jack Daniel of Free Christian Church sets down the Bible and picks up a bike helmet.

Dynamics Research Corp. vice president John Wilkinson couldn't agree more. He is living proof that the traditional stereotypes of what makes a biker are melting away.

"The profiles on motorcyclists are as varied as the people you see in church. You cannot stereotype motorcyclists anymore,"

*"To just have done a funeral with someone's loved one that morning, and then they see me riding in the afternoon... I wouldn't want to offend anyone."*

Garry Burke, Burke Funeral Home director



Funeral director Garry Burke shows his lighter side as he poses on his black BMW cycle.

*"It's a classic bike. In their day, they ruled."*

The Rev. Jack Daniel,  
pastor of Free Christian Church,  
on his 1972 BSA

he says.

Wilkinson keeps a closet full of office attire — ties, jackets and dress shirts — inside his own office for the days he rides his Harley to work. He has to keep up his corporate look for the workplace.

"I get confused when I ride, because I have to wear one kind of clothes when I ride and then I slip into something else when I get here," he says.

Wilkinson has trekked to Laconia every year for the last 10, and once he's there, this biking businessman says he blends right in.

"There are a lot of people that look like me that are older, and you can just tell that if they've got tattoos they're fake. I admit I've put on fake tattoos... just because it's how you feel. You feel like a cowboy, wild and crazy."

Maybe he hasn't met Garry Burke, who boasts at least three tattoos, one of them a heart on his forearm with his wife's name imprinted inside it.

Daniel, however, still draws the line somewhere. He's never gone to see the sights at Laconia, much less taken his wife and children. "It's a pretty wild scene, I guess," he laughs. "That probably wouldn't be good for my image."



## OBITUARIES

**Rose R. Beal***Worked as a presser*

Rose Rita (Finnocharo) Beal, 82, formerly of Lawrence, died Friday, June 15 at Wingate Nursing Home.

Born in Methuen, Mrs. Beal worked for many years as a presser at Barrett's Warehouse in Lawrence. She was a member of Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence, and was dedicated to her family.

She was the widow of Ralph Beal. Members of her family include her daughter, Francena M. Sousa of Lawrence; son, Ralph Beal Jr. of Saugus; one brother; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Hart-Wallace Funeral Home, 107 S. Broadway, Lawrence.

**Ruth Sobil***Former resident attended Temple Emanuel*

Ruth (Sokol) Sobil, 69, of Menlo Park, Calif. and formerly of Andover, died Saturday, June 16.

Born in Chelsea, she attended Winthrop schools. After getting married in 1952, she lived in Lawrence and Andover before moving to California three years ago.

Mrs. Sobil was a homemaker. She received a bachelor's degree in 1973 from Merrimack College. She was a member of Temple

Emanuel of Andover, Hadassah and Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel for several years.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Marc Sobil and Ilona Sockol of Palo Alto, Calif.; and one grandson.

Memorial week was observed in California.

Arrangements were by Goldman-Fisher Funeral Chapel in Malden.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

**Lillian Connolly***Former resident enjoyed classes at Senior Center*

Lillian (Garrity) Connolly, 86, of Lakeland, Fla. and formerly of Andover, died Sunday, June 17 in Lakeland.

Mrs. Connolly worked for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston, for nearly 25 years.

She was born and educated in Brookline. During her retirement, she enjoyed art classes at the Andover Senior Center and spent several years painting in both watercolor and oils, as well as creating works in Japanese needlepoint.

She was the widow of John A. Connolly. Members of her family include her sons and daughters-in-law, John A. and Deborah Connolly of Glen Burnie, Md., and Robert and Clare Connolly of Lakeland; daughter and son-in-law, E. Judith and Arthur Perdigo of Andover; eight grandchildren;

and two great-grandchildren.

There are no calling hours.

A private funeral service was scheduled for today, Thursday, June 21 at 11 a.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover. Burial will follow in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, 01810.

**George J. Milne***Worked at Tyer Rubber Co. for 47 years*

George J. Milne, 89, of Andover, died Tuesday, June 12 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Milne worked at Tyer Rubber Co. for 47 years. He was also a bartender at Kitty's Restaurant and other local restaurants.

He was educated in Andover schools and graduated from Lawrence High School.

During World War II, Mr. Milne served in the Army Air Corps as a staff sergeant with the 513th Fighter Squadron, and received a bronze star for his service. While in the Air Corps, he was an airplane and engine mechanic.

He was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Mr. Milne was commander of the Andover VFW Post 2128, a member of Lawrence Elks Lodge 65 and a member of Andover Haven & Blake Association.

He put flags on veterans' graves for 40 years. Because of his long service to the town and his country, he was named honorary grand marshal for the 2001 Memorial Day Parade.

Members of his family include his wife of 48 years, Carmelina (Patane) Milne of Andover; two nieces; and two nephews.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley VNA, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843.

**Mary E. Goddard***Was Textile Museum assistant librarian*

Mary Elizabeth "Betty" (Dix) Goddard of Kennebunkport, Maine, and formerly of Andover, died Monday, June 18 at home.

Mrs. Goddard was an assistant librarian at Merrimack Valley Textile Museum in North Andover for more than 20 years.

Born in Ashland, she attended Abbot Academy in Andover and graduated from Bradford Junior College in Haverhill.

Mrs. Goddard was a member of the Andover Garden Club. During the summer, she lived in Kennebunkport for several years.

She was the widow of Harold Goddard. Members of her family include sons, Clifford T. Goddard of Haverhill, and John M. Goddard of Kennebunkport; sister, Marion Hamilton of Westborough; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Friday, June 22 at 1 p.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery, Abbot Street, Andover.

Arrangements are by Bibber Memorial Chapel in Kennebunk.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kennebunkport Conversation Trust, Friends of Cape Island, Box 28, Kennebunkport, ME 04046; or Hospice of Visiting Nurse.

Service Southern Maine, 15 Industrial Park, Saco, ME 04072.

**Karl Haartz***Civil engineer was involved in local politics*

Karl Haartz, 91, of McLean, Va. and formerly of Andover, died Saturday, June 2 at home.

Mr. Haartz was born in Somerville. He graduated from Scituate High School. In 1932, he married Bessie Carter of High Plain Road and moved to Andover

## DEATHS

Rose R. Beal, 82  
Barbara A. Conley, 75  
Lillian Connolly, 86  
Mary E. Goddard  
Peter T. Goulakos, 69  
Karl Haartz, 91  
George J. Milne, 89  
Ruth Riordan, 83  
Ruth Sobil, 69  
Pauline Stramondo, 90

## DEATHS ELSEWHERE

**CONLEY** — Barbara A. (Johnson) Conley, 75, of Methuen, died Wednesday, June 13 at Holy Family Hospital. Mrs. Conley was a clerk for the Internal Revenue Service in Andover for several years before she retired in 1999 for health reasons.

**GOULAKOS** — Peter T. Goulakos, 69, of Lowell, died Sunday, June 17 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. Members of his family include his sister and her husband, Mary Ann and Anastasios Kalogianis; nieces, JoAnn Nikolopoulos and husband Nicholas, and Donna Kalogianis; and grand-nephew Theodore M. Nikolopoulos, all of Andover.

**RIORDAN** — Ruth (Kershaw) Riordan, 83, of Methuen, died Thursday, June 14 at Mariner Health. Members of her family include her brother, James Kershaw of Andover.

**STRAMONDO** — Pauline (Arlitt) Stramondo, 90, of Lawrence, died Thursday, June 14 at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover. Mrs. Stramondo worked for Raytheon Co. as an assembler in Andover and Lowell on the Patriot missiles. She retired from Raytheon in 1974.

where he lived for nearly 60 years.

He was a veteran of nearly four years, having served in the U.S. Army in Italy during World War II. After the war, Mr. Haartz

*Continued on page 13*

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## OBITUARIES

### KARL HAARTZ

Continued from page 12

became a civil engineer and worked for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works until his retirement in 1979.

During his years in Andover, Mr. Haartz was an observer and participant in both local and state politics. He regularly attended and participated in Andover's town meetings. He submitted proposals to the state legislature, wrote letters regularly to newspapers, including the *Andover Townsman*, and corresponded regularly with numerous elected officials at all levels of government.

In addition to being known locally for his political opinions, Mr. Haartz was an avid gardener

and good neighbor. He was known for sharing the bounty of his garden throughout the growing season.

Members of his family include his daughter, Karla Haartz Cortelyou and her husband, Clifford, with whom he lived; a son, David, and his wife, Dr. Marilyn Fingerhut of Geneva, Switzerland and Alexandria, Va.; three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Chapel in the West Parish Garden Cemetery on Monday, July 2, at noon.

Memorial contributions may be made to the William and Mary Haartz Fund, North Scituate Baptist Church, 660 Country Way, Scituate, MA 02066.

## Principal search launched

### Bach seeks parent volunteers to assist

The last day of school is Monday, but Superintendent of Schools Claudia Bach is already planning for the first day of the new school year.

In the wake of Principal Vicki Simms' announcement that she will leave West Middle to become assistant superintendent at Bedford Public Schools,

Bach is calling all parents who want to help find a new principal for West. With less than three months until West reopens its doors in September, time is of the essence.

Bach is looking for parent volunteers for two committees: one to read the applications submitted for the principal position

and one to conduct interviews. Administrators and faculty will also participate on the committees. Bach will then interview the finalists.

Interested parents can call Candace Hall, human resources director, at 623-8530.

— Rebecca Piro

**Deadline for June FIRST BIRTHDAY photos and write-ups is Friday, June 22 at 5 p.m.**

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

### 25 YEARS AGO

Continued from page 9

has optioned a tract of land on Dale Street, with the provision of maintaining full service in the downtown area.

The School Committee approved on a 3-2 vote the administrative recommendation that trial classrooms be integrated with contemporary ones at the West School next year. The adoption of the recommendation followed discussion as to whether all traditional classrooms — one for each grade — be blocked off by themselves or if this adaptation superseded the School Committee's authority. The parents advisory program had suggested that those in the program be in a single block or wing of the building. The vote is in favor of mixing classrooms by age group rather than educational alternatives. In related news the committee has been granted the right to hire a maintenance engineer with town funds provided at Town Meeting for the new municipal position to be shared jointly between the town and school departments.

### 10 Years Ago in Andover

Speculation has ended and NBC has announced that next May former Andover resident Jay Leno will take over as permanent host of NBC's *Tonight Show*.

Johnny Carson, whose reign as host has spanned four decades, announced his retirement last week. Leno has been the permanent guest host for the show Tuesday evenings for the past two years. He will bring many of his own writers and managers with him when he begins as host next May.

Cardinal Bernard Law will visit as a special guest at the Catholic Charities/Merrimack Valley's annual fund-raiser. The Cardinal will greet friends, staff and volunteers of the Merrimack Valley,

refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided.

US Secretary of Defense Richard B. Cheney flew into Andover last Friday for a 90-minute visit to the Raytheon plant on Lowell Street. The helicopter transporting Cheney landed at the plant at approximately 9:20 a.m. and he met with company officials for 40 minutes. Officials brought him up to date on various programs Raytheon is working on for the Department of Defense. Cheney then took a tour of the facilities and addressed about

1,000 employees in the cafeteria with others watching on closed circuit television. Cheney thanked employees for their work on the Patriot missile which was built at the Andover plant and used in the Persian Gulf War. Cheney's helicopter left Raytheon at 10:50 a.m. and headed for Boston for other meetings and a press conference.

Shawsheen School is in jeopardy of closing if it can't attract more students for its kindergarten through second-grade classes, and its before- and after-school programs. Registration has been

extended for five more days because the school system is 63 students short of filling its 200 K-2 seats. The School Committee already approved closing the school and moving its 11 classes into the town's four neighborhood elementary schools. The idea of the restructured school is to raise money and keep the school open. Enrollment at the school would be voluntary.

— Compiled by  
Amy McGovern

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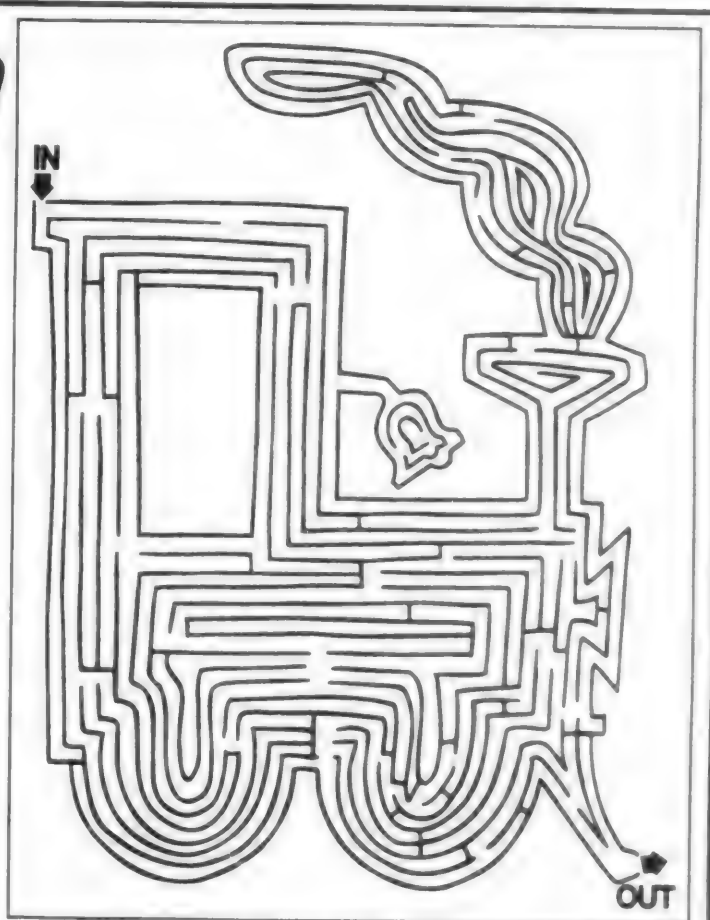
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All entries must be received by Tuesday July 10th to be included in the drawing for a pair of Red Sox tickets. Winner will be published in the July 12th edition of the Andover Townsman. Children under 18 may enter with parental consent. No copies or facsimiles, please. Mail entries to: Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, 33 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA 01810. Good Luck!

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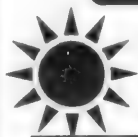
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**Evening class**

July 9 - July 20, 4 pm - 7 pm Mon.-Fri.

July 23 - Aug. 3, 4 pm - 7 pm Mon.-Fri.

**August****Morning class**

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**Summertime  
- and the  
livin' is easy****Pomps Pond  
opens Saturday**

By Adam Groff

Along with the 90-degree heat, and the end of the school year on Monday, the other thing that will signal the start of summer in Andover is the opening of Pomps Pond this Saturday, June 23.

Through Aug. 4, the pond will be open seven days a week from 11:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. for swimming, sunbathing, volleyball, sailing, canoeing, and summertime fun. From Aug. 5 through Aug. 9, closing time will move back to 6 p.m.

"Every year we make some improvements to the pond area," said Department of Community Services Director Mary Donohue. "This summer we're building a new playground, and we're thinking about getting a fried dough machine."

Donohue hopes that residents will opt for a handy season pass, a bargain at \$30. For non-residents, or for residents who don't choose a season pass, the daily rates are \$5 per person, down from last year's \$10.

For those certified in sailing, sailboat rentals are \$10 per boat per hour, while canoes and kayaks are \$4 an hour for those who pass a swimming test. This is also the third year for the summer sailing program,



TOWNSMAN FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

available to adults and children age 10 and up who want to learn basic techniques. Sessions are from June 26 to 29, and July 10 to 26. Swimming lessons are also available throughout July and August.

July 15 and 29 are special-event days at the pond, and visitors can listen to the sounds of the Bill Scism Jazz Band or the Mike Finegold Quartet, or participate in a "Family Splash Party" or the Annual Rotten Sneaker Contest.

"We'd love for people to come down, and with the reduced daily rate we hope to attract more people so they can see how beautiful their pond is," said Donohue. "It's a shorter drive than going to the shore."

For more information, visit the DCS Web site at <www.town.andover.ma.us/dcs>.

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## POLICE LOG

### ARRESTS

Wednesday, June 13 - At 11:52 a.m., Paul Kolifrath, 36, of 694 Haverhill St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for improper sexual conduct, two warrants for assault and battery, a warrant for a breaking and entering misdemeanor and a warrant for traffic violations.

Saturday, June 16 - At 5:58 p.m., Shayne Loizides, 32, of 5 Washington Ave., was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

Monday, June 18 - At 3:01 p.m., Anthony Brown, 34, of 10 Old Farm Road, North Andover, was arrested and charged with a second offense of driving after his license was revoked, improperly displaying his license plates and violating the seat belt law.

Tuesday, June 19 - At 11:04 a.m., Jason Hiatt, 24, of 121 Pond St., Pawtucket, R.I., was arrested and charged on a warrant for driving after his right to drive was suspended and speeding at 45 miles-per-hour in a 30 miles-per-hour zone.

At 3:31 p.m., Gerald McManamy, 47, of 210 High St., Newburyport, was arrested and charged with driving after his right to drive was revoked and driving without an inspection sticker.

At 4:21 p.m., Kristopher Pope, 18, of 84 River Road, Bow, N.H., was arrested and charged on a warrant for unarmed robbery.

### INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 13 - At 10:42 a.m., a woman reported that she could not check on her 93-year-old grandmother, because the elderly woman had used a chain lock on the door. The fire department crawled into the elderly woman's house by climbing up a ladder into an open window.

At 4:24 p.m., a female reported that she had lost her cell phone on Cheever Circle.

Thursday, June 14 - At 7:26 a.m., a female from Powers Road reported that her husband had been punched by a stranger the previous night when he came home.

Friday, June 15 - At 3:46 p.m., an officer reported that some children were playing in the sprinklers at The Park. The children were told to leave.

At 7:27 p.m., a person reported that people were swimming and fishing at Poms Pond, even though it has not yet officially opened for the summer. The people were told to leave.

Saturday, June 16 - At 12:08 p.m., a caller from High Street

reported a cat bite.

At 2:27 p.m., a caller from Alonesos Way reported a dog bite.

At 2:59 p.m., a person found a set of keys on Main Street from Remax. Police are holding the keys.

At 6:09 p.m., an officer asked approximately 30 people to leave the Poms Pond area.

At 11:39 p.m., a female called and said that her boyfriend was beating up on her. When an officer located the couple, both man and woman agreed that the argument had only been verbal and that "they had both consumed too many margaritas," according to the log.

Sunday, June 17 - At 2:55 p.m., a caller reported a possible drug deal taking place in the parking lot of Spinners Pizza. A detective reported that there was no drug deal, and the person in question is an employee at Spinners.

At 5:50 p.m., a caller reported that she had locked herself out of her house. An officer helped her open the door.

At 6:05 p.m., a caller reported that a tree had come down from the storm and blocked the rear parking lot entrance at Doherty Middle School.

At 11:13 p.m., a resident from

Continued on page 17

## LEGAL NOTICES

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR in SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, WHITTIER COURT ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on MONDAY, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of William P. Johnson, 36 Highvale Lane, Andover, MA for variances from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2, 3.3.4, 5.1.5(4.b) and for special permits under Article VIII,

§ 7.6.2, 3.3.5, 3.3.3 to allow the conversion of two existing 2 1/2 story dwellings into five attached dwelling units with accessory buildings that will not meet the Zoning By-Law requirements.

Premises affected are located at 18-20 Summer Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 21 as Lot 47.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 21 & 28, 2001

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR in SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, WHITTIER COURT ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on MONDAY, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Robert & Casey Leber, 30 Brady Loop, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article

VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to allow the construction of an extension to existing kitchen and to add a deck that will not meet the dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 30 Brady Loop, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 207 as Lot 56.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
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June 21 & 28, 2001

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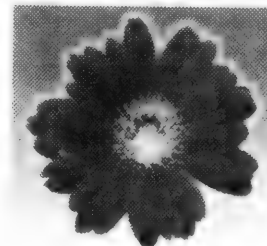
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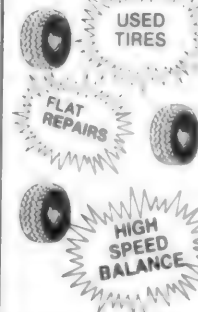
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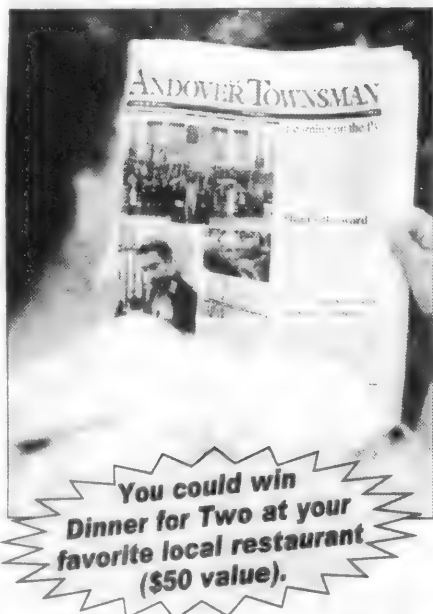
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Please help us to serve you better by taking a few minutes to complete the survey below. All surveys returned to the Andover Townsman by July 13, 2001 will be entered into a drawing for a chance to win dinner for two at your favorite local restaurant!

**Thank You!**

## Reader Survey

1. What do you like most about the Andover Townsman?

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2. What do you like the least about the Andover Townsman?

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3. What information do you regularly read in the Andover Townsman?

- |  |   |  |  |
|--|---|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Local News              | <input type="checkbox"/> Business             | <input type="checkbox"/> Editorial & Letters | <input type="checkbox"/> Town Talk     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Local Features          | <input type="checkbox"/> Townspeople          | <input type="checkbox"/> Seniors News        | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Education & School Info | <input type="checkbox"/> Weddings/Engagements | <input type="checkbox"/> What's Up           | <input type="checkbox"/> Religion News |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Retail Ads              | <input type="checkbox"/> Arts & Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> Classified Ads      | <input type="checkbox"/> Police Log    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Calendar                | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____          |  |  |

4. What other information would you like to see in the Andover Townsman?

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5. How many issues of the Andover Townsman have you read in the last four weeks?

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6. On average, how much time do you spend reading an issue of the Andover Townsman?

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7. Additional comments would be greatly appreciated!

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## POLICE LOG

### INCIDENTS

Continued from page 15

Clark Road reported that a tree limb was down.

Monday, June 18 - At 1:19 p.m., a caller from Wild Rose Drive reported that he had found a gun and bullets at his father's house while cleaning it out and asked that a police officer come and pick it up.

Tuesday, June 19 - At 6:28 a.m., a caller reported that three people were standing in protest at Raytheon.

At 5:04 p.m., a female requested police intervention for an argument between her daughter and her daughter's boyfriend.

At 8:40 p.m., the fire department responded to Ballardvale Laundry for a dryer fire. The building was filled with smoke, but firemen contained the fire to the dryer units, and there was no extensive damage.

### BREAKS

Tuesday, June 19 - At 3:52 p.m., a male reported that the house on which he was working, located on High Plain Road, looked like it had been broken into. An officer determined that someone had actually broken into the house last week.

At 9:10 p.m., a Ruggerio Way resident reported that someone had broken into his home and taken some items that day.

### THEFTS

Wednesday, June 13 - At 12:23 a.m., a female from Haverhill Street reported that her driving permit had been stolen from her pocketbook.

Thursday, June 14 - At 7:29 p.m., a caller from the Old Town Hall reported that someone had given him a bad check.

Saturday, June 16 - At 2:29 p.m., an employee from the Andovers Gift Shop reported a female shoplifter. The female was brought to the police station and officers contacted her parents. She will be summoned to court to face charges.

Sunday, June 17 - At 11:42 a.m., a male from Holt Road reported that a fur coat had been stolen.

Monday, June 18 - At 10:18 a.m., a caller from Seten Circle reported that someone was using his social security number.

Tuesday, June 19 - At 9:43 a.m., a caller from Optec on Lupine Road reported that he received a bad check.

### AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 13 - At 7:36 a.m., an officer ordered a vehicle towed after the driver was found operating the car with a suspended license. The officer issued a sum-

mons to the driver for the offense.

Thursday, June 14 - At 11:03 a.m., a female from Lupine Road reported that someone had let the air out of her tires.

At 12:03 a.m., a female reported that her license plate had been stolen while parked on Federal Street.

Friday, June 15 - At 2 p.m., an employee from the Wyndham reported that a guest had had a laptop stolen from his vehicle.

Saturday, June 16 - At 6:30 p.m., an officer performed a permit spot-check on an ice cream truck driving along West Parish Drive. The truck checked out OK.

Sunday, June 17 - At 1:40 p.m., an officer helped an elderly woman open her car door after she accidentally locked her keys inside.

Tuesday, June 19 - At 12:28 p.m., a caller reported that her car had been broken into while parked at the park off Berry Pond Road.

At 12:42 p.m., an officer assisted an elderly woman in locating her car, which she had "mis-

placed," according to the log.

### ACCIDENTS

Friday, June 15 - At 4:29 p.m., a caller reported an accident on Lowell Street near the Interstate 93 ramp. An ambulance responded to treat the injured party, and one vehicle was towed from the scene.

Saturday, June 16 - At 12:17 p.m., a caller reported a two-car accident on School Street. An ambulance responded to treat one person's neck injury.

Tuesday, June 19 - At 3:05 p.m., a car grazed a child getting off a school bus on Clark Road. The incident was originally reported as a car clipping a school bus. No serious injuries were incurred, and police are still investigating the incident, said Officer Dan Igoe.

### VANDALISM

Seven cases of vandalism were reported this week.

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by Richard D. Hoppood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.



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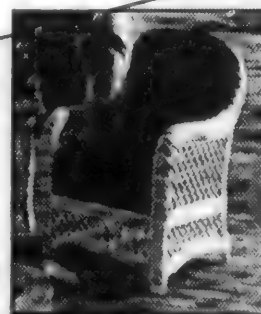
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# Education

## Extracurricular volleyball nets interest of Sanborn kids

By Adam Groff

**B**onnie Zeigler and Steve McRoy of Stouffer Circle met on a volleyball court in 1980. She had played competitively in college, and he had played on a college intramural team; when they each got a job with AT&T, they joined the company team. After they moved to Andover and got married, they played competitively together on co-ed teams through national and regional volleyball organizations. Their son Darren was born in 1987.

"Pretty much by the time Darren started to walk, we had him hitting foam rubber balls with his hands," says McRoy. "Then we started bumping the ball back and forth with him, and we'd keep records of how many bumps he made."

Six years ago, when Darren was in third grade at Sanborn Elementary School, McRoy and Zeigler decided to start an extracurricular volleyball team at the school.

"We started to slow down when we started having kids," says McRoy, "and so we decided to give something back by coaching."

McRoy and Zeigler say the program has taken off, going from an initial 12 kids to twice that size now. Open to third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students, the program runs from 8 to 8:40 two mornings a week, with a beginner and intermediate class on Wednesdays and an advanced class on Mondays.

Meanwhile, Darren has moved on to West Middle School, and their daughter Kyla, a fourth-grader, is now in the program.

McRoy and Zeigler are serious about training their students, and that is one reason the classes are so small: practices and games are held with teams of no more than three players each.

"When you have a team of six, it's real easy for kids to hide," says McRoy. There's no hiding on these teams, though, and the drills - bump, set, spike - are rigorous. Two makeshift nets have been assembled for use in the gym, and

the court size and height of the net have been reduced to accommodate the enthusiastic elementary-schoolers.

"I think it would be cool to help seed the high school team with kids who have real skills from an early age," says McRoy. "They do that in California, but we don't do it in New England."

However, the future of volleyball at Sanborn is uncertain: with next year as Kyla's last at Sanborn, as well as Darren's last at West Middle, McRoy and Zeigler are starting to shift their focus toward the middle school. They've started a small team there

in the past couple months, and hope to grow a program there like the one at Sanborn, which they will coach next year for the last time. They don't know who, if anyone, will take over when they leave.

"We're asking around," McRoy says. "It's kind of unique to have a husband-and-wife combo, but you don't have to have that."

Zeigler agrees. "What we'd like to see is some former power players to step up and take over the program. We're not only unique in Andover, we're potentially unique in New England."



PHOTO BY ADAM GROFF

Avery Iudice bumps the ball to fellow Sanborn fourth-grader Stephanie Xu as coach Bonnie Zeigler looks on. On the other side of the net, third-grader Eileen Irby is ready to block any spikes.

## Making honors ceremony meaningful

### ■ HONOR ROLLS

Continued from page 1

She said that honors students have letters of recognition sent home to them, and their names appear in the *Townsmen*, as before. There is also a recognition breakfast for students who rate highly in the area of conduct and effort.

Simms said that teachers at West Middle have been requesting the change for years.

"You have to have a practice for the ceremony," she said, "and when you have 60 percent of kids leaving their classrooms to go practice, it's disruptive, and the other kids are left behind."

She also said there are a number of philosophical reasons for such a change.

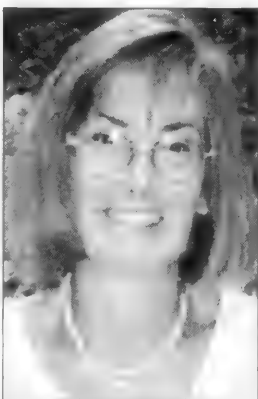
"Some people say that the more we praise our children externally, the less likely they are to achieve things of their own accord," Simms said. "They start always asking, 'What's in it for me?'"

Doherty Middle School Principal Floyd McManus said he is not aware of how the awards are carried out at West Middle, but he has no plans to change the procedure at Doherty, which follows the historic pattern.

"Our tradition is that we recognize all the kids who get A's and B's," said McManus. "I would say it's about 400 out of 800 students, and I wish we could have more. Of course the reward should come from having done well, but the award is just icing on the cake."

Simms said that 139 high-honors students out of 678 enrolled - about one-fifth of the student body - were recognized this year. Both principals said they did not want to judge any other school based on how it recognizes achievement.

According to Simms, some parents were upset when they heard about the change, because they felt they were notified too late in the year. She said that a change in procedure was noted in the student handbook at the begin-



Vicki Simms



Floyd McManus

ning of the year, but that many parents did not notice it. She sent a letter home a few weeks before the ceremonies detailing the change, and it caught many parents by surprise.

However, overall, most parents who spoke to the *Townsmen* were not unhappy with the change.

"I think the parents who went this year were more happy with the ceremony," said Nora Kurkul, who is on the West Middle School Improvement Council, and whose own daughter was on the honor roll, excluding her from the ceremony. "Having 30 kids there instead of 100 made the ceremony more meaningful."

"It's like my husband said, 'For once they raised the bar instead of lowering it,'" said Judy Dlesk, whose daughter was at this year's ceremony.

Charles Bicking has two daughters at West, and one got a ceremony and the other didn't; his sixth-grader was a high-honors student this year, and his eighth-grader was an honors student.

"We had a contrast," said Bicking, "but I think it was OK. The daughter who was honored with a letter was pleased with that."

"Some of the kids were very upset about it," said Leslie Waisnor, whose son Chris has been

on the honor roll all of his three years at West. "My son was somewhat disappointed, but I wouldn't say he was upset.... I do understand that if you have too many kids going to scholars' night, you need to distinguish it out. I just think the communication could have been better."

Jan Wuehrmann's son, Geoffrey, has been on the high honor roll for all of his three years at West Middle. "I didn't think it was very fair to the kids who got honors," she said. "I can understand it in light of (Simms's) reasoning, I just know if I were an honors parent, I would feel badly for my son."

Tricia McCall, whose son is in seventh grade, had a more elaborate critique of the new policy.

"In this day and age when you hear so much about the bad side of kids, here's a way you can recognize them positively, and you're taking that away," said McCall. "My reply to (Simms) was, gee, if you have a problem with how many kids are on the honor roll, maybe you should look at your teaching and your grading, instead of telling them after they've achieved this that it's not really worth much."

Asked about the subject of grade inflation, School Committee member Skip Eccles, who taught mathematics at Phillips Academy for 34 years, said he thinks it is a problem in Andover.

"I think there has been grade inflation without any question," said Eccles. "But it's that way all over the country. It's happening in colleges and even at Harvard... It's a double-edged sword. If you have 60 percent of kids on the honor roll, what does that say to the other 40? 'You're a bunch of dummies.'"

"If you want to wrap it up in one word," said Simms of the concept of an awards ceremony, "it's not inclusive. There are some who would say, 'What's wrong with every child getting an A?' - and I would like to be in that camp, to tell you the truth, but that's not how it is."

**Deadline for  
school news is  
Friday  
at 5 p.m.**



## LOCAL SCHOLARS

### St. John's Prep

Andover students who have achieved academic honors for the second quarter at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers are: Duncan Joseph Cooper '02, David J. DeMella '03, John F. McCarthy '04, and Brian P. McPartland '04, who were named to the headmaster's list, which required grades of 90 percent or higher. These students were named to the honor roll: Sean T. Carlson '01, Brendan P. Gibson '03, Michael P. Gibson '04, Brendan G. Griffin '01, John A. Iorio '01, Jonathan J. Kidd '04, Sang W. Kim '01, James McDuff McCarthy '02, Jonathan C. McDonough '03, Kellen John Moriarty '02, Brian T. Mulligan '01, Christopher H. Nabhan '01, and Andrew P. Wuehrmann '03.

Local students at St. John's who achieved academic honors for the third quarter are as follows. Earning placement on the headmaster's list are: Duncan Joseph Cooper '02, David DeMella '03, Michael P. Gibson '04, John McCarthy '04, Kellen John Moriarty '02 and Andrew P. Wuehrmann '03. Named to the honor roll are: Sean T. Carlson '01, Brendan Gibson '03, Brendan G. Griffin '01, John Iorio '01, James McCarthy '02, Brian P. McPartland '04, and Brian T. Mulligan '01.

### Governor Dummer Academy

The following Andover student was named to the high honor roll for the first semester at Governor Dummer Academy. 10th Grade: Rachel E. Dennis.

The following local students were named to the honor roll - 9th grade: Osman H. Ahmed, Lindsey S. Marsh, Andrew L. Samel; 11th Grade: Nathan Efinger, Lauren R. Marsh.

### Phillips Exeter Academy

Rebecca E. Scully and Cyril K. Chan, both of Andover, have been recognized for honors for the winter term at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H.

Scully, a senior, earned highest honors. She is the daughter of R. Scully and D. Cobb of Andover.

Chan, a junior, earned honors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Chan of Andover.

### Tabor Academy

Rachel Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartman of Andover, has been named to the honors list at Tabor Academy in Marion. In addition, Hartman was recognized for her academic excellence in calculus.

## School ends June 25

**B**LAME THE SNOW! That's what teachers around town are telling students as they complain about hot classrooms.

School ends Monday, June 25 in Andover, about a week later than it did last year. And, the last day for teachers is Tuesday, June 26. The winter of 2001 is the culprit as snow days totalled five this school year. (Remember that March nor'easter!)

State law requires that school be held 180 days a year. Andover was among several snow-struck towns that applied for waivers in hopes of getting state education officials to ease up on that 180-day requirement. But then-Gov. Paul Cellucci said no way. Hence, classes will be held until June 25.

That is a half-day in town and here are the dismissal times:

- 11 a.m. for Andover High School, Doherty Middle School, West Middle School;

- noon, all elementary schools.

School administrators said the last day is typically a low-key one, and the focus is getting classrooms cleaned out and the talk is about teacher assignments for September.

"It's a time to make sure that children get everything out of their lockers, get any projects handed in, and hand out report cards and teacher assignments," said Sanborn principal Steve Jankauskas.

At Shawsheen School, students will take part in a sidewalk art festival on the last day of school.

"Keeping cool is the key," said Brenda O'Brien, principal.

— Judy Wakefield

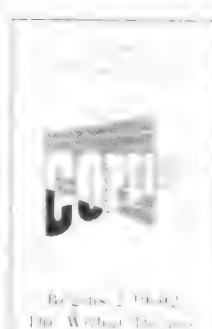
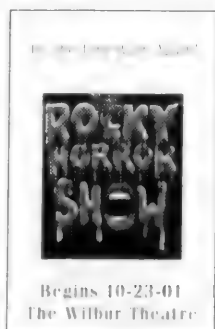
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# Townspeople

## TOWN TALK



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWSEUM

Jeffrey Nichols (right), soon to be the new director of the Andover Historical Society, is congratulated by James Thompson for being the 2-millionth person to visit The Newseum, the interactive museum of news in Arlington, Va.

### Making history even before he gets here ...

The new executive director of Andover Historical Society recently made some history himself down in Arlington, Va.

Jeffrey Nichols, 30, who starts the Andover job on July 2, was visiting The Newseum, a news museum in Arlington, with a group of museum educators when the balloons came out along with loads of souvenirs.

Nichols was the 2-millionth visitor to the museum, which is an interactive museum of news that opened four years ago, and officials wanted to celebrate the milestone.

Currently a museum educator at the Barnum Museum in Bridgeport, Conn., Nichols lives in New Haven, Conn.

### Fast forward

When employees at the American Textile History Museum popped in their new video and pushed play, Andover Historical Society's Julie Mofford sat back for the fastest six minutes of her life.

Well, fast compared to the amount of time Mofford spent writing the six-minute script of "The Immigrant Experience," a video that portrays the contribution of immigrants to the Lowell and Lawrence areas after the Civil War.

"It was a very difficult story to tell in six minutes!" exclaims Mofford. "Every story of immigration is as unique as the immigrants themselves."

Mofford joined Lowell students and the museum board of directors this month for a celebration in honor of her achievement, and the addition of the video to

the museum's collection. The museum will play the video as part of the permanent exhibition "Textiles in America."

— Rebecca Piro

### Tonight's show: Leno unplugged

*Tonight Show* lovers: tune in to Jay Leno unplugged tonight, Thursday night.

The show's host is reportedly doing his part to conserve electricity by taping without the necessities that viewers and producers take for granted — stage lights, for example.

"It's in response to the California power crisis," says a spokeswoman for NBC, who would not give her name. "A memo circulated NBC asking that everybody contribute to the conservation of energy."

The show's producers, however, are leaving fans in the dark about the particulars of Thursday's episode. "It's a surprise for the viewers," says the spokeswoman. "Tune in and find out."

— Rebecca Piro

### Cannon fodder

Andover begins its Memorial Day parade every year with the booming sound of a ceremonial cannon firing. This year, Jim Deyermund, whose family is involved with both the cannon firing and the Andover High School band, asked outgoing school band director Brandon Psenicka if he'd be interested in setting off the cannon so that "he could go out with a bang," says Deyermund.

Psenicka, whose contract was not renewed by the school system, angering a number of parents and students, did indeed kick off the parade.

— Neil Fater



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

When seconds count — Andover firefighter Scott Gibson with the tools of the life-saving trade.

## 'When God starts sending lightning bolts your way...'

Local residents describe near-death experiences

By Rebecca Piro

Resident Steve Colyer was "unfazed" the first time he walked away from a car wreck.

That's right — the first time.

Years later, he was violently thrown from a truck, and took it relatively in stride again. It wasn't until his third brush with death — when lightning almost zapped the life out of him — that he decided someone was sending him a message.

"When God starts sending lightning bolts your way, you realize how precious life is," says Colyer. "Sometimes I think back and say, 'Was I ready?'"

Near-death experiences affect everybody differently. Unlike Colyer, some people snap to attention the first time they face the prospect of meeting their maker. Resident Bob King, a science teacher at Andover High School, was a finalist for Christa McAuliffe's seat on the *Challenger* space shuttle in 1986. Shortly after takeoff that shuttle exploded, killing its crew.

"It's an experience that's hard to explain," says King. "I



Steve Colyer

wouldn't call it a near-death experience, but it's like that, where you sit down and say, 'Wow, it could have been me.' It was a sobering time and a thoughtful time."

"The most important thing is to make the most of every day," says defibrillator advocate Michael Tighe, who ironically was saved by one of the defib-

rillators himself. The defibrillator that saved Tighe on a 1998 flight from Boston to California was made at Agilent in Andover, just like the machine that saved a Methuen woman in Andover earlier this month. With Tighe, it took four electric shocks charging through his body before his heart returned to a steady rhythm.

"I was always involved with church, but I do more volunteering now than before," Tighe says. As an employee for the Boston Public Health Commission, he was an advocate for placing defibrillators on fire trucks even before his brush with death. "We all know that life is a gift, and when it hits you right in the face you realize it."

Resident Joel Kaplan realized it when he had an out-of-body experience after returning to consciousness eight days after a heart attack, he told the *Townsmen* last year. "At that point, I woke up, and I was outside of my body looking down on it, and I was in energy form," he said.

Continued on page 21



# Near-death experiences

## ■ SAVED BY RESCUERS

Continued from page 20

After he was saved by rescuers who had to shock him repeatedly both inside and outside of the vehicle he was traveling in, he began approaching life differently he has said. Kaplan declined to comment for this story, but said last year, "I needed to learn that I'm vulnerable and that was part of my lesson."

Andover EMTs who saved Methuen resident Louise Bodenrader two weeks ago know how vulnerable human life is. Every second that flashes by during a rescue operation can mean a lifetime of difference to a heart-attack victim, says firefighter Scott Gibson. Their quick thinking saved Bodenrader's life.

"You try to keep your head about you," Gibson says. Though he did not respond to Bodenrader's call, he knows the feelings rescuers have. "Every minute that goes by, the life expectancy drops."

When the rescue is successful, as in the case of Bodenrader, there is a sense of relief. "It's a great feeling," says Gibson. "You've given this person a second chance."

In today's paper, we recount what these second chances have meant to some Andover residents.

## Steve Colyer

During the time he worked for the telephone company, Planning Director Steve Colyer thought he could judge how far away a storm cloud was by looking at it. One day, perched near the top of a telephone pole splicing cables with a knife, he recalls seeing such a cloud.

"I figured, I've got a good five, 10 minutes," he recalls. He was wrong.

"All I remember is the hair going up on the back of my neck, a flash, and this big, hollow boom," he says. He never saw the lightning strike him.

"I was flash-bang out," he remembers. All that was left of the knife he had used to splice the wires was the handle. The frantic voice of his coworker from the ground was a faint whisper to Colyer, whose body slumped against the pole. It took three days before the rubbery feeling left his wobbly legs and he could walk normally again.

He has a sense of humor about the life-threatening bolt of lightning that struck him — "it taught me not to climb telephone poles," he jokes — but it also has given him reason to appreciate each day as it comes. After all, it was the third near-death experience that Colyer walked away from. He lived through a serious car crash in the 1960s, and he survived an equally-serious truck accident during his time in the Navy, when he was thrown from a vehicle. But before the lightning incident, Colyer says he was still unfazed by his experiences.

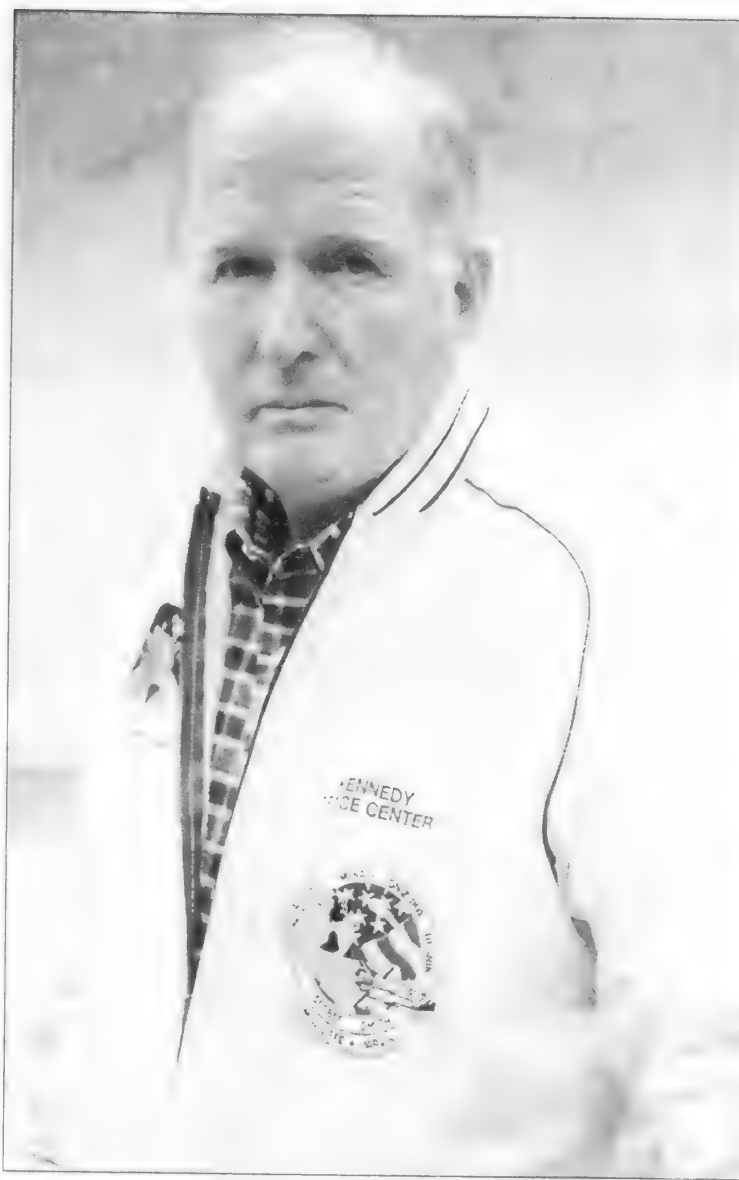
"I was still young enough to have the delusions that I was immortal," he says.

The final incident ended all of that. "God gave me three strikes, and that was the third one," he says.

Today, Colyer says he is more cautious — "I want to stay on the right side of the grass for a while longer," he adds — and considers himself lucky.

"There are people who have experienced worse things, so I feel fortunate," he says. "If I still carry a few scars and memories, at least I'm still walking around. Life is fleeting."

— Rebecca Piro



When Bob King, a finalist for Christa McAuliffe's seat on the doomed *Challenger* mission, wears his space flight jacket he can't help but think "it could have been me."

## Bob King

Andover High School science teacher Bob King was a finalist to be the first teacher in space, with a ticket for the space shuttle *Challenger*. But it was Sharon Christa McAuliffe and not King who was asked to board the doomed shuttle on Jan. 28, 1986 — and who died when it exploded.

While he realizes the event wasn't exactly a near-death experience, it did make him take stock — in fact, it still does.

"I don't know that I can point to that and say it changed my life, but you do give some thought to: (What are the) places I haven't been? Am I pulling my full load? It gives you another jab or another inspiration to look at those areas."

It's like taking a retreat where you have cause to be very thoughtful.

"I even went away by myself for a couple of hours just to get my thinking all straightened out and come to peace with what happened," says King. "They were sort of eternal thoughts, final thoughts."

NASA sent King a patch with the names of the astronauts who died on that flight. He put the patch on his Kennedy flight jacket, and each time he wears the jacket he can't help but have the same thought.

"It's a little prayer for Christa, and a thought that it could have been me and for some reason God wasn't ready to take me home. I had things to do, and I should be attentive to those things," he says.

However, King says the explosion didn't help him "find religion," because his faith was already important to him. As a young man he was sure he'd become a priest — at least until he met his future wife.

"I try to stay on the right side with the Lord, so whenever he calls, I'm ready," he says.

— Neil Faxon

## Eugene Doran

Eugene Doran of Holt Road was an extremely successful insurance agent with John Hancock on April 17, 1986, when a freak accident made him a quadriplegic. That morning, he was sitting in Coco's of Andover at Shawsheen Village, waiting to get a haircut, and someone on the other side of the wall behind him was using a nailgun. A nail missed its target and plunged through the wall and into Doran's neck, piercing his spinal cord. All the physical impairment he would live with for the rest of his life — complete paralysis from the neck down — took effect that instant.

"All of a sudden something

Continued on page 23

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## WEDDINGS &amp; ENGAGEMENTS

## Gammon-Dumas

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gammon of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Lee Gammon, to Thomas Albert Dumas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dumas of Holliston.

The future bride is a graduate of Northeastern University where she majored in sociology and education.

The future groom is a graduate of Anna Maria College, where he majored in criminal justice. In December, he will receive a master's degree in criminal justice from Fitchburg State College.

The couple plan a September wedding at St. Augustine Church.



Thomas Dumas and  
Erin Gammon

## Ashworth-Griffin

Sarah Laine Griffin and Jeffrey Lawrence Ashworth were married Sept. 10, 2000, at the York Golf and Tennis Club in York Harbor, Maine. Rabbi Lev Baish and the Rev. Mary Westfall officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Roger Griffin of Clinton and Constance Griffin of Stow. Amy Griffin, of Belmont, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

The bride, a graduate of Bates College and Boston University School of Management, is a principal and founding partner of Lee Munder Investments.

Robert Ashworth, of Andover, brother of the groom, was best man.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder, works at General Metals and Smelting Co., a fourth-generation family business.

The couple honeymooned in Italy and live in Andover.



Jeffrey and Sarah  
Ashworth

## Holt-Gangi

Kerin Maria Gangi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic A. Gangi of Andover, and Corey Grant Holt, son of Captain and Mrs. Richard H. Holt of Kailua, Hawaii, were married July 22, 2000 at the West Parish Garden Chapel in Andover with Rev. Mark Welch officiating.

The matron of honor was Carri Cunningham, of North Attleboro, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lynah Gangi of Methuen, Moira Buckley of So. Glastonbury, Conn. and Cairsten Beanland of Fort Erwin, Calif. Alexandra and Morgan Beanland, of Fort Erwin, Calif., were flower girls.

The best man was Richard Holt of El Paso, Tex., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were John Gangi of Methuen and Rick Beckett of Boise, Idaho. Joshua Gangi, of Methuen, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High and St. Anselm's College. She earned a master's degree in special education from the University of Colorado.

The groom is a graduate of West Potomac High School, Alexandria, Va. and the University of Colorado.

He also earned a master's degree in special education from the University of Colorado. Following a reception at the Andover Wyndham Hotel, the couple left for Hawaii for their honeymoon.

They both teach special needs students in Falmouth, where they make their home.



Kerin and Corey  
Holt

## Najjar-Levay

Lisa Levay and Greg Najjar were married May 6, 2000 at St. Katherine's Greek Orthodox Church in Falls Church, Va., by the Rev. George Rados. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levay of Herndon, Va. and was given in marriage by her father.

The bride is a senior project manager for Nextel Communications. Maid of honor was Pam Parnell, sister of the bride.

The groom is the son of Joyce and Robert Najjar of Andover and is director of systems engineering, New England corporate accounts for Nextel Communications.

The best man was William Earnshaw. Michael and Marc Delcheccolo and George Heseltine were ushers.

The couple lives in South Riding, Va.



Lisa and  
Greg Najjar

## Zompanti-Najjar

Julie Najjar and Jay Zompanti were married Oct. 7, 2000 at St. John of Damascus Orthodox Church in Dedham, by the Rev. Edward Hughes.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Joyce Najjar of Andover and was given in marriage by her father. She wore a cream satin wedding gown worn by her grandmother in 1940.

Maid of honor was Elise Moodie and Marianne Scraggs was the bridesmaid. The bride is a software consultant and graduated from Northeastern University.

The groom is the son of Anna Zompanti of Saugus. Best man was Carlos Fernandez. Marc Moquin and Eric Markevicius were ushers. The groom is a certified security administrator for Scansoft in Peabody.

The couple live in North Andover.



Jay and Julie  
Zompanti

## Marchlik-LeBaron

Ami E. LeBaron and Michael D. Marchlik Jr., were married at First United Methodist Church in Santa Barbara, Calif., on Aug. 19, 2000.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeBaron of Somis, Calif., and Mrs. Catherine Swan of Beaverton, Ore., and was given in marriage by her father.

The matrons of honor were Cindy Williams and Danielle Jansen. The bridesmaids were Gina Gucciardo, Margaret Kelley, and Kristy Mason. The bride's sister, Michelle, attended the wedding book.

The bride is a graduate of California State University at Northridge with a degree in education and is presently a middle school teacher in the Van Nuys, Calif., school district.

The groom is the son of Michael and Tricia Marchlik of Andover. The best men were Stephen Marchlik and Rakesh Amin. The groomsmen were Dan Burn, Steven Flaig, and Marc Mularsky. The couple's brothers, Christopher, Aaron, Joseph and Cody LeBaron and Scott Marchlik, ushered guests.

The groom is a graduate of Andover High School and Northeastern University, where he majored in finance. He is vice president/director of operations at Great American Asset Management in Woodland Hills, Calif.

Following a reception at the Double Tree Hotel in Santa Barbara, the couple left for their honeymoon to Australia and New Zealand. They live in Moorpark, Calif.



Ami and Michael  
Marchlik



# Near-death experiences

■ EUGENE DORAN

Continued from page 21

happened to me, and I didn't know what. I didn't hear or feel anything. All I knew was that all of a sudden I couldn't take a breath. It took me only a few seconds to realize I was dying," says Doran, who began sliding out of the barber's chair.

"I was looking in the mirror across from me," he says, "and I'm telling you that as clear as day I saw my wife and three children in the mirror. All I could think was, 'Oh my God, what are they going to do without me?'"

One memory Doran has, and which he says he has never spoken about, is from his first few days in the intensive care unit at Lawrence General Hospital, when he was drugged to the point of unconsciousness and his head was swollen to about twice its normal size.

"I felt this sense of being drawn," he says, "not like a tug of war, but like something was taking me away. And I was fighting back, and I remember thinking, 'I'm not going. I have things to do, I have children to raise. I'm

**"I felt this sense of being drawn, not like a tug of war, but like something was taking me away.**

**And I was fighting back."**  
EUGENE DORAN

not going.' There were no bright lights, no out-of-body experience, just somebody trying to take my life and me fighting back. People who know me would expect me to do that."

Doran's fight was successful, and today he lives comfortably, with a staff of 14 nurses looking after him in his home. He attributes his quality of life to the love of his children and the support of his family, his friends, and

his company. But the real credit goes to the quality of Doran's character, which has not changed appreciably since the arc of a relatively unblemished life was altered 15 years ago.

"I don't know any other way to go but forward," says the 53-year-old man who had every intention of becoming the president of John Hancock. "If I had to sum it up? I had 38 happy, happy years, and I had one second of bad luck, and I've had happiness for the last 15 years."

— Adam Groff



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Eugene Doran is constantly moving forward in his life.

## FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

**Friday Forum - Identity Theft:** The senior center will sponsor an important forum on Identity Theft tomorrow, June 22, at 9:30 a.m. Identity theft is one of the fastest growing crimes in the country and one of the most difficult to correct if you become a victim. This crime affects all ages and income levels. Pam Meister from the Attorney General's office will be our speaker and all seniors are strongly encouraged to come and learn how to protect yourself against this opportunistic invasion of your privacy. Pre-registration greatly appreciated.

**Movie Matinee:** On Monday, June 25 at 1 p.m. we will show the recent hit, *Space Cowboys*. This funny and lighthearted drama stars four of Hollywood's popular older leading men. Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland, and James Garner play test pilots who come out of retirement to go back into space. Lots of laughs.

**Cardio Conditioning Classes:** The senior center, in conjunction

with the Andover Training Station, will offer two cardio conditioning classes beginning the week of July 9. Small group personal training using treadmills,

stationary bikes, and Stairmasters will be held on Mondays at 12:30. A cycle Reebok class will be held on Thursdays at 12:30. Each class

Continued on page 27

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# Arts & Entertainment



On the left is musician Will Dailey of Andover, along with the rest of the band Mappari: Cris Driscoll, Glen Cancelliere and Anthony Burulcich. The group is planning East and West Coast tours for later this year.

## Band celebrates CD of 'undying sound'

By Adam Groff

At the Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston, there is a 30-foot stained-glass globe, called the Mapparium, that shows all the nations of the world in differently colored glass. Visitors can actually walk through the center of this globe on a narrow causeway, and because the interior surfaces are entirely glass, they don't absorb sound. This produces the striking effect that a person standing at one end of the walkway can whisper very quietly, and a person 30 feet away on the other side is able to hear it quite clearly.

Andover native Will Dailey and his friends dubbed this room "the place where sound never dies," and they named their band, Mappari, after it. Mappari is performing next Friday, June 22, downstairs at the Middle East in Cambridge to celebrate the release of their first full-length CD, *High Enough to Notice*, on Wheelkick Records. Dailey, the band's singer, songwriter and guitarist, says Mappari has been playing together on and off for the past five years, but this release is the culmination of a year of particularly focused effort.

Immersed in the Boston music scene, Dailey, 25, works days booking acts at the Charles Playhouse Lounge, and nights he plays acoustic cover songs in bars. Mappari has been working hard, too, building a respectable resume; the band performs about once a week on average, and they've developed a following in Boston and as far away as New York City - the other three band members are from Long Island. They've released two four-song EPs, distributed at their shows and at Tower Records. Last month they were at the Avalon in Boston, opening for G. Love and Spe-

cial Sauce; last summer they appeared at SlamFest 2000 at the Tweeter Center; last year, they even appeared at a Sony Music showcase in Austin, Texas; then there are the countless gigs around Boston and New York. It all sounds like a pretty heavy schedule.

"It's still a starving-artist type thing," says Dailey from his apartment in Somerville.

Dailey picked up the guitar at age 12.

"I was raised on The Police and Led Zeppelin," he says of his and the band's musical influences. "I listened to everything from the Stones and The Beatles to Nirvana and Pearl Jam. A lot of soul singers, too - Otis Redding, Marvin Gaye. And I went to all the Lollapaloozas and all that."

Dailey got his start in bands in high school, playing at Andover High and in Old Town Hall. After graduating from Andover High School in 1994, Dailey spent his first two years of college at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he met Cris Driscoll, Glen Cancelliere and Anthony Burulcich, three were friends from high school who had played together before. After Mappari was formed, all four transferred to UMass Boston in order to properly live like struggling rockers.

"When we first moved here, we all lived together in this little hole on Westland Avenue near Symphony Hall," says Dailey. "It was disgusting. Everyone in the world crashed there."

Nonetheless, Dailey finished a degree in English and creative writing, and then the band took a year off.

"We needed a break from each other," he says. But they reformed in 2000 with renewed commitment, and have been seri-

ous about the business ever since.

They raised almost \$20,000 from devoted fans to put together their album, for which they hired producer Rob Stevens, who has worked with artists such as John Lennon, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Soul Asylum. They're planning East Coast and West Coast tours for later this year.

The ultimate goal? Getting signed by a major label, of course. Dailey, not blind to the realities of the music business, says the band is looking for a lawyer.

"You just want to take your album and get it on the desk of a record label," he says. "But no matter who you are, you have to have a lawyer and a manager behind you to make it happen."

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Mappari will be appearing at the Middle East with The High Ceilings, Three Day Threshold, and Rocketscience. The show, open to those age 18 and up, starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and are available at Ticketmaster. Visit Mappari on the Internet at <www.mappari.com>, where you can listen to some of their songs, or purchase *High Enough to Notice* now at any Newbury Comics. They hope the sound will never die in your ears.

## 'Keep It Wild' AYS fashion show is tonight at 8

ANDOVER YOUTH SERVICES is holding its annual "Keep It Wild" fashion show tonight, Thursday, June 21, at 8.

The youth of Andover combine to show off the latest fads and styles, all made from scratch. High-schoolers and college students alike will blow you away with some of the stuff they have. Andover's very own Flyway will come and provide the opening tunes. DJ Sassan will take over the sound factor at the start of the show. Come on out and support your buds and fellow students at the AHS Field House at 7:30 p.m.

For only \$6, you can get the note on what to wear. AYS needs 300 people to make this an ultimate success, so bring along a friend or two, or 10.

- Jeff Balbuena

## Library choral concert

The Stevens Memorial Library presents a Young Women's Choral Concert on Friday, June 29, 4 p.m. in the library rotunda. The program, produced by the D'Onofrio Music Studio of Salem, N.H., Jennifer D'Onofrio, director, features singers attending the DMS Summer Choral Camp in a recital concert. Young women choristers, ages 12-18, will perform a select and wide-ranging repertoire including musical theatre, American folk songs and spirituals, jazz, as well as pieces from traditional choral repertoire. This summer music program is free. The Stevens Memorial Library is located at 345 Main Street, North Andover. Call 978-688-9505.

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Two local high school students are among 140 young artists throughout the state selected to participate in the Worcester Art Museum's 14th Annual Art All-State.

The intensive weekend institute was held last weekend and participants worked with 16 professional artists in the museum's studios.

Selected students collaborated on art installations to be exhibited for the public at the museum. The students' work focuses on contemporary art forms, the creative process and teamwork.

Jung-Eun Shin of Andover, a student at Phillips Academy, and Sara Labossier, a student at Andover High School, took part in the project.



# Vacation Days

June 21, 2001



ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

# Arts & Entertainment



On the left is musician Will Dailey of Andover, along with the rest of the band Mappari: Cris Driscoll, Glen Cancelliere and Anthony Burulcich. The group is planning East and West Coast tours for later this year.

## Band celebrates CD of 'undying sound'

By Adam Groff

At the Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston, there is a 30-foot stained-glass globe, called the Mapparium, that shows all the nations of the world in differently colored glass. Visitors can actually walk through the center of this globe on a narrow causeway, and because the interior surfaces are entirely glass, they don't absorb sound. This produces the striking effect that a person standing at one end of the walkway can whisper very quietly, and a person 30 feet away on the other side is able to hear it quite clearly.

Andover native Will Dailey and his friends dubbed this room "the place where sound never dies," and they named their band, Mappari, after it. Mappari is performing next Friday, June 22, downstairs at the Middle East in Cambridge to celebrate the release of their first full-length CD, *High Enough to Notice*, on Wheelkick Records. Dailey, the band's singer, songwriter and guitarist, says Mappari has been playing together on and off for the past five years, but this release is the culmination of a year of particularly focused effort.

Immersed in the Boston music scene, Dailey, 25, works days booking acts at the Charles Playhouse Lounge, and nights he plays acoustic cover songs in bars. Mappari has been working hard, too, building a respectable resume; the band performs about once a week on average, and they've developed a following in Boston and as far away as New York City - the other three band members are from Long Island. They've released two four-song EPs, distributed at their shows and at Tower Records. Last month they were at the Avalon in Boston, opening for G. Love and Spe-

cial Sauce; last summer they appeared at SlamFest 2000 at the Tweeter Center; last year, they even appeared at a Sony Music showcase in Austin, Texas; then there are the countless gigs around Boston and New York. It all sounds like a pretty heavy schedule.

"It's still a starving-artist type thing," says Dailey from his apartment in Somerville.

Dailey picked up the guitar at age 12.

"I was raised on The Police and Led Zeppelin," he says of his and the band's musical influences. "I listened to everything from the Stones and The Beatles to Nirvana and Pearl Jam. A lot of soul singers, too - Otis Redding, Marvin Gaye. And I went to all the Lollapaloozas and all that."

Dailey got his start in bands in high school, playing at Andover High and in Old Town Hall. After graduating from Andover High School in 1994, Dailey spent his first two years of college at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he met Cris Driscoll, Glen Cancelliere and Anthony Burulcich, three were friends from high school who had played together before. After Mappari was formed, all four transferred to UMass Boston in order to properly live like struggling rockers.

"When we first moved here, we all lived together in this little hole on Westland Avenue near Symphony Hall," says Dailey. "It was disgusting. Everyone in the world crashed there."

Nonetheless, Dailey finished a degree in English and creative writing, and then the band took a year off.

"We needed a break from each other," he says. But they reformed in 2000 with renewed commitment, and have been seri-

ous about the business ever since.

They raised almost \$20,000 from devoted fans to put together their album, for which they hired producer Rob Stevens, who has worked with artists such as John Lennon, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Soul Asylum. They're planning East Coast and West Coast tours for later this year.

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# Vacation Days

June 21, 2001



ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

# Looking for something to do this summer?

By Gale Batsimm

Every time I change the month on the calendar, I am threatened with an avalanche. Ever so carefully, I flip the month and readjust the small, and desperately clinging, scraps of paper that I clipped out last week, or last year or I don't know when.

The bits of paper bear the names and addresses of places I thought would be fun to visit; somehow, the calendar, with its places to be and people to meet, seemed a logical

and visible reminder. Over time, though, some of the scraps have yellowed in anticipation, while others have been tossed out after a family field trip.

I'm quite sure that this is the third calendar that bears information for America's Stonehenge. I visited the actual one in England a decade or more ago, but the thought of one so close — just over the border in Salem, New Hampshire — has intrigued me. Certainly it wasn't built by druids. It merits a visit, my calendar reminds me.

With so much to explore an hour or less away, and without heading into Boston, the following ideas could keep your calendar filled all summer — or maybe, if you're like me, for years to come.

## Museums and other interesting places

**Hammond Castle Museum**, 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, (978) 283-7673. Admission: \$6.50; \$5.50 for seniors and students; and \$4.50 for children 4-12. The medieval-style castle was completed by inventor John Hay Hammond in 1929.

**DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park**, 51 Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, (781) 259-8355. Museum admission is \$6 or \$4 for seniors and children. The sculpture park is free. Looking for a great opportunity to expose young children to art? Enjoy a family picnic amidst enormous and unusual outdoor sculptures. For those with longer attention spans, don't miss the museum, which exhibits 20th-century American art and regional and national exhibitions.

**Paper House**, Pigeon Cove, Rockport, (978) 546-2629. Admission: \$1.50; and \$1 for ages 6-14. The house is constructed of 215 layers of newspaper. Even the grandfather clock, piano and desk (made of papers bearing information on Charles Lindbergh's historic flight) are made of newspaper.

**The Butterfly Place**, 120 Tyngsboro Road, Westford, (978) 392-0955. Admission: \$7; and \$5 for seniors and ages 3-12. Experience the thrill of entering a tropical 3,100-square-foot glass atrium filled with 400 to 500 butterflies. The Butterfly Place consists of the atrium and a room with displays and a 15-minute educational videotape, as well as a gift shop. There are picnic tables outside. Dress appropriately, as it is always warm in the atrium, even on a cool day.

**Whittier Birthplace**, 305 Whittier Road, Haverhill, (978) 373-3979. Admission: \$2; and \$1 for seniors and children. Tour the birthplace and childhood home of poet John Greenleaf Whittier. The 1688 house contains original furnishings.



PHOTO BY SHARLA D. COLLIER

Spending the day in Lowell could mean a visit to an old mill building, such as the Boott Cotton Mills Museum, shown here.

**Peabody Essex Museum**, East India Square, Salem, (800) 745-4054. Admission: \$10; \$8 for seniors and students; and free for those under 17. The museum includes 11 historic houses, 30 galleries and a research library. Running through the fall is "Odyssey: A Journey into World Art," featuring 300 works by such artists as John Singleton Copley, John Singer Sargent and John James Audubon.

**Wenham Museum**, 132 Main St., Wenham, (978) 468-2377. Admission: \$5; \$4 for seniors; and \$3 for ages 2-16. The museum features a large train exhibit and a sizable doll collection, sure to enchant any child. There are also costume and textile exhibits, cultural and historical exhibits and changing galleries.

**Essex Shipbuilding Museum**, 66 Main St., Essex, (978) 768-7541. Admission: \$4; \$3 for those over 60; and \$2.50 for ages 6-12. The museum con-

sists of an 1835 schoolhouse and a 1668 shipyard, which house antique tools, photos and documents. Also offered are hands-on activities and an educational videotape.

**New England Pirate Museum**, 274 Derby St., Salem, (978) 741-2800. Admission: \$5; \$4 for seniors; and \$3 for ages 4-13. Visit a colonial seaport, pirate ship and treasure-laden cave, as you relive the days of swashbuckling pirates.

**Concord Museum**, Cambridge Turnpike and Lexington Road, Concord, (978) 369-9609. Admission: \$7; \$6 for seniors and students; and \$3 for ages 6-18; a family rate of \$16 is available. View the lantern from Paul Revere's historic ride. The museum consists of five period rooms and 13 galleries, as well as hands-on activities for children and adults. Also on display are Henry David Thoreau's bed, desk and chair from Walden Pond and the study of Ralph Waldo Emerson.



PHOTO BY CAROL VAN DOREN

Great Brook Farm State Park in Carlisle is home to an active dairy farm, as well as 20 miles of trails and a pond with a canoe launch.

## VACATION DAYS

A special section of the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Editor

Sharla D. Collier

Reporter

Gale Batsimm

Production

Stephanie Musgrave

Photographer

Carol Van Doren



## VACATION DAYS

**Lowell Heritage State Park**, 500 Pawtucket Blvd., Lowell, (978) 453-0592. Admission to the park is free. Boat and trolley tours cost \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for ages 6-16. Take a canal ride along the system of 19th-century canals that provided power to the textile mills. Visit cotton mills and buildings that served as workers' housing. Programs are offered in conjunction with Lowell National Historical Park. Special event: Don't miss the 16th annual Lowell Folk Festival, July 27 through 29. The event includes free outdoor concerts throughout the city and a variety of ethnic foods to delight your taste buds.

**The Discovery Museums**, 177 Main St., Acton, (978) 264-4200. Admission is \$6 for a single museum and \$9 if you visit both museums on the same day. The Children's Discovery Museum is a Victorian home that has been transformed into a young child's paradise. Each room features a theme, from water play to rainbows. The Science Discovery Museum, which is geared toward school-age children, offers more than 100 exhibits to explore.

**Hands-On Art Museum**, 60 Pleasant St., Ayer, (978) 772-7666. Admission: \$5 per person over age 2. Let your little ones' creative juices flow! Children paint, create computer graphics, view works by the masters and play in an art-filled atmosphere.

**Strawbery Banke Museum**, Hancock Street, Portsmouth, N.H., (603) 433-1100. Admission: \$12; \$11 for seniors; \$8 for ages 7-17; and free for

children under 6. Experience history in this outdoor museum. Learn about the people who made their mark on Portsmouth (from Daniel Webster to Paul Revere), while touring the historic homes that make up the museum. Trace the history of Strawbery Banke, from the original plantation of 1630, to the 19th-century immigrant neighborhood known as Puddle Dock, to today.

**Lawrence Heritage State Park**, Jackson Street, Lawrence, (978) 794-1655. Admission is free. Learn the story of one of the nation's first planned industrial cities. Two floors of interactive exhibits fill a restored boardinghouse. Walk along a 19th-century canal and through a park created within the walls of an industrial-era building.

**EcoTarium**, 222 Harrington Way, Worcester, (508) 929-2700. Admission: \$7; and \$5 for children 3-16, seniors and students. This destination is part museum and part communing with nature. Explore the environment at the 60-acre museum, which offers 60 species of wildlife, a narrow-gauge railroad, a tree-canopied walkway, trails, a planetarium and an observatory.

### Explore the great outdoors

**America's Stonehenge**, Haverhill Road, Salem, N.H., (603) 893-8300. Admission: \$8; \$7 for seniors; \$6 for ages 13-15; and \$5 for ages 6-12. No one knows who built the maze of stone walls, ceremonial meeting places and chambers, but it is most likely the nation's oldest man-made con-

struction, estimated to be more than 4,000 years old. The megalithic site is an accurate, astronomically aligned calendar, capable of determining annual solar and lunar events.

**Bradley Palmer State Park**, Asbury Street, Topsfield, (978) 887-5931. Parking costs \$5 per car. A former estate, the 721-acre park offers hiking trails and picnic areas, as well as a popular children's wading pool and a playground.

**Harold Parker State Forest**, 1951 Turnpike St., North Andover, (978) 686-3391. Parking for the beach area costs \$5. Come and enjoy one of the oldest forests among our state parks. Berry Pond provides freshwater swimming and a modern bathhouse. The park also allows hiking on 25 miles of trails, bicycling, boating, camping, fishing and more.

**Great Brook Farm State Park**, 984 Lowell Road, Carlisle, (978) 369-6312. Admission is free. Come and tour an active dairy farm. Then, pop inside the barn to buy an ice cream, while you observe the dairy cows through a glass wall. The unique state park also includes a petting zoo, 20 miles of trails and a pond with a canoe launch.

**Davis Farmland and Megamaze**, 145 Redstone Hill Road, Sterling, (978) 422-6666. Admission for the Davis Farmland is \$7.95 on weekdays and \$8.95 on weekends; separate tickets or a combined pass may be purchased for Megamaze. Geared toward children ages 2 to 8, this seventh-generation family farm features the largest exhibit in the nation of endangered farm animals. Pony rides are available. The Megamaze, carved from a field of corn, opens in late July. Each year, the maze has a theme and offers a challenge for players of all ages. The maze may be closed due to weather, so call (978) 422-8888 for an update before making the trip.

**Southwick's Zoo**, off of Route 16, Mendon, (800) 258-9182. Admission: \$12; and \$8 for seniors and ages 3-12. Don't miss one of New England's largest zoos dedicated to preserving endangered species. The zoo features pony and elephant rides, picnic facilities, a petting zoo and amusements.



PHOTO BY CAROL VAN DOREN

Take a bike ride through Harold Parker State Forest in North Andover.

**Drumlin Farm Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary**, SR 117, Lincoln, (781) 259-9807. Admission: \$6; and \$4 for seniors and children. Have a picnic amidst 252 acres of ponds, woodlands and fields. View New England farm animals, as well as deer, owls and pheasants. Go underground in the Burrowing Animal Building to see the dens of foxes and other animals.

**Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary**, Perkins Row, Topsfield, (978) 887-9264. Admission: \$3; and \$2 for seniors and children under 15. Ten miles of trails among 2,800 acres of marsh, pond, meadow and river make this the largest of the Massachusetts Audubon Society sanctuaries.

**Parker River National Wildlife Refuge**, Plum Island.

Newburyport, (978) 465-5753. Admission is \$5 per car. The 4,662-acre sanctuary features beaches, sand dunes, salt marshes, freshwater impoundments and maritime forests. There are also hiking trails and observation towers.

**Joppa Flats Education Center**, Water Street, Plum Island, Newburyport, (978) 462-9998. The center lies among restored wetlands and provides interpretive natural history programs for all ages. The mud flats are a perfect place to do some bird-watching and to view the Merrimack River estuary.

**Winnekenni Castle**, 347 Kenoza Ave., Haverhill, (978) 521-1686. Admission is free. Hike through the woods up to the castle. A park also offers tennis, a playground and a picnic area.



PHOTO BY CAROL VAN DOREN

The Parker River National Wildlife Refuge on Plum Island features beaches, sand dunes, salt marshes, freshwater impoundments and maritime forests.

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## VACATION DAYS

# Summer boating safety

(Newstream) – Summer is here, and many of us are headed for the water. If you own a boat, you probably can't wait to launch it. This is the time the Coast Guard and Underwriters Laboratories urge boat owners to think safety.

Before anyone gets under way, the top three things they should probably make sure that they are doing, and make sure that they have, are life jackets on the boat, that they know what the weather

is going to be like out on the water and to tell someone where they are going.

That last point is what the Coast Guard calls having a "float plan." Tell someone when you are planning to leave, where you are going and which route you are taking to get there – that way, if you don't arrive at your destination, that person can notify the Coast Guard, who can then find you before it's too late. In case

something should go wrong, boat owners want to make sure that they have the right kind of life jackets on board. Underwriters Laboratories has been testing flotation devices for 30 years.

If you take the proper precautions, boating with friends and family can be one of the most enjoyable ways to spend a summer day. Take the time now to make sure your boat is a safe boat, before the season begins.

# Vivid bursts of color update classic styles

(NAPSA) – This season offers many colorful opportunities for updating your look.

Color is everywhere in bold geometric prints, sweet pastels and neon brights. It abounds in feminine, flirty fashions, with romantic ruffles and soft, flowing skirts. It's evident in today's ladylike clothes, especially the easy-to-wear wrap dress.

The season's intense color palette includes pastels (baby pink, light blue, pale yellow); jewel tones (royal blues and deep, rich reds); and brights (fuchsia and cherry), often worn together. Black and white, a popular retro color combination, looks extremely modern in both

prints and solids.

"Color is perhaps the easiest and most effective way to update your look," says Laura Cervone, fashion consultant for T.J. Maxx. "A few new pieces can totally revitalize your wardrobe. For example, a pair of floral capris, a printed geometric top and a softly draped dress or skirt capture the very essence of spring 2001 dressing."

Ms. Cervone also emphasizes the importance of individual style.

"There's a tremendous variety to choose from, so select only those trends that accentuate the positive," says Ms. Cervone. "The key is, after all, to make fashion work for you."

Prints have returned this year. Look for soft florals and bold geometrics. Stripes are everywhere, and new detailing includes ruffled hemlines, wrapped bodices and asymmetrical lines. Capris come in all colors, lengths and prints. They are now a wardrobe staple.

Accessories are the most colorful and sophisticated in years. The appeal of the handbag cannot be overstated. Straw crosses over from day to evening, oversized by day, narrow by night. Belts are either very thin or very wide.

Looking good need not be expensive or time consuming, says Ms. Cervone.

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**Tire Rotation**  
Your vehicle manufacturer recommends this service every 7,000 miles.  
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VACATION DAYS

# Top ten healthy summer hair tips

(NAPSA) – Many women feel they have to battle with their hair to get it to behave the way they want. Women don't realize that there are lots of easy things they can do to make it look healthy and beautiful.

According to the hair experts at the Infusium 23 HairRepair Institute, most women make the same mistakes. After looking at hundreds of damaged hair samples and talking to women about their hair habits, the experts have come up with the following top ten tips.

1. Blow-drying can be a necessary evil. So, cut down the drying time by patting wet hair with a paper towel beforehand to absorb excess water.

2. Handle wet hair with caution. It is three times weaker than dry hair, so be gentle and use a leave-in conditioner to protect it from damage caused by drying, brushing and styling.

3. Avoid high-on-the-head ponytails – they can pull hair down and weaken it at the scalp.

4. Protect your hair from the sun. UV exposure destroys hair proteins, making hair brittle and more easily susceptible to harm. Use a leave-in conditioner with UV protection.

5. Wind can be damaging to hair. It causes hair shafts to forcefully rub against each other and cause damaging friction that can crack, break or even strip the cuticle from your hair, resulting in split ends. To avoid friction damage, wear a hat or scarf over your head, and use a leave-in conditioner.

6. Even the act of shampooing can be stressful to hair. We are a nation of frequent and vigorous shampooers. To lessen the trauma, try a conditioning shampoo; it reduces hair-to-hair friction during lathering to prevent damage to the cuticle.

7. Rinse hair well. There is no benefit to leaving excess rinse-out conditioner in your hair after showering. It just weighs hair down.

8. Do not tease or back-comb! What you are doing is ripping up the hair cuticle. This weakens the hair shaft, exposing the sensitive inner core and leaving it vulnerable to breakage.

9. People with damaged or unhealthy hair should indulge in an intense conditioning weekly to restore moisture.

10. Hair is very much affected by general health, diet and exercise. The most important things you can do for your hair (and nails and skin) are eat right, exercise and get a good night's sleep every day. Your hair will thank you, but more importantly, you may have a long, healthy lifetime to enjoy your fabulous locks.



Rinse hair well. There is no benefit to leaving excess rinse-out conditioner in your hair after showering. It just weighs hair down.

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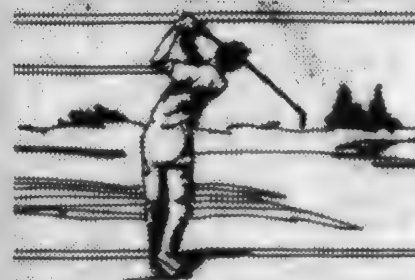
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## VACATION DAYS

# Scrapbooks: 'Life preservers'

(NAPSA) - Many have turned their memories into an art - with scrapbooks, creatively designed and filled with mementos of family, friends and good times.

In fact, many people make "scrapbooking" a hobby, and many businesses cater to this craft.

Stores carry all sorts of supplies, such as albums, refills, cutting tools, different papers, stickers, templates and cut-outs, die-cuts and

special pens to write captions and dates.

Following are some tips for getting started.

- Determine what the scrapbook is for - anniversary, special birthday, graduation, baby birth, moving, college friends, reunion or vacation.

- Decide on how you're going to organize your scrapbook, either by chronological order or by theme.

- Sort the photos by person or theme. Write down names

of people in photographs, dates, events and places.

- Store each group of photographs in a photo-safe envelope, box or photo protector. Store negatives separately in acid-free envelopes.

- Go through the photos and select your favorites.

- Select the type of paper you want to use - plain and/or patterned paper that complements your photos. Acid-free paper and card stock are best for preservation purposes. Photos can also be matted for an attractive look.

- Decorate the page in your albums with doodles, stickers, die-cuts and punch-out shapes, that help make each page a work of art.

- Record everything or caption the photos with who, what, where and when.

As you get into it, you'll find that scrapbooking has become a precise art that uses special papers, glues and inks. There are many colorful gel inks that are fade-proof and acid-free.

Many scrapbookers use Gel Roller Pens. The newest incarnation of the manufacturer's popular Milky Gel Rollers is a Milky Lunar that can write on both white and dark paper. These are available in bright colors and are an acid-free ink formula that is water-proof, fade-proof and will not affect the pH level of most papers.

Scrapbookers also favor Metallic Pencils with metallic lead available in a variety of colors. Used for writing and drawing, the 1.3mm lead diameter produces sharp lines for detail work and broad lines for coloring and shading. The lead works on both white and dark paper and also has an acid-free formula.

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More and more people who are making scrapbooks to help keep their memories alive find that using the right materials makes a big difference.



## VACATION DAYS

# Protect children from dog bites

(NAPSA) - Every year, 4.7 million Americans are bitten by dogs - 60 percent of those victims are children. For children who spend more time outdoors, it's important to teach them how to behave around neighborhood canines.

### Teach children to ...

- Ask permission from a dog's owner before petting the animal.

- Never approach an unfamiliar dog.

- Drop to the ground, curl into a ball and cover their heads and faces with their arms if a dog knocks them over.

- Never disturb a dog that is eating, sleeping or caring for puppies.

- Never tease or play too rough with a dog.

- Never play with a dog without allowing it to see and sniff you first.

"Unfortunately, a dog's bark is not always worse than its bite," says Walter Erhardt, MD, president of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. "Parents need to know how to safeguard their family against dog bites and what to do if a dog attacks."

In an effort to reduce the number of dog attack victims, the ASPS offers the following tips.

### To prevent dog bites ...

- Never leave infants or children alone with a dog.

- Follow leash laws.

- Do not play aggressive games with your dog.

- Keep your dog healthy - an unnoticed injury can make a dog aggressive.

- Do not let dogs run loose - a dog is less likely to bite if its owners train it to interact with people and take it to obedience classes.

- Always supervise children when they play with dogs.

Most dog bites happen to dog owners, their family and friends. As a result of animal bites like these, thousands of reconstructive surgeries are performed by board-certified plastic surgeons annually.

### If a child is attacked ...

- Try to loosen the dog's grip by pushing your arm against its throat.

- Place something between him or her and the dog, such as a jacket or purse.

- Control the bleeding and wash the wound with soap and water. Get medical help immediately to determine the risk of

infection for rabies.

Children attacked by dogs are frequently bitten on the face. Any bite to the face can result in severe lacerations, infection or disability. If a child suffers a serious dog bite that may cause scarring, parents should request a physician certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. This ensures that the doctor is uniquely qualified to perform reconstructive and cosmetic procedures on the face and all areas of the body.



FILE ILLUSTRATION

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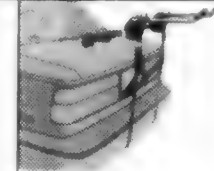


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## VACATION DAYS

# Tips for happy traveling

(NAPSA) – Look in the dictionary and you'll find the definition of vacation to be "a time for rest and relaxation." But, let's face it, we all know that summer vacations can be downright stressful!

If you're looking for a way to take the stress out of your vacation, here are a few tips you may want to try on your next family trip.

First, make the most of your time. Travel to a location that offers an abundance of activities. This diminishes time spent moving from location to location, so your valuable vacation time is devoted more to enjoyment and less to driving.

For example, Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, is filled with so many entertainment opportunities a family can stay busy for at least a week. Vacationers can enjoy shopping, action attractions, Dollywood, music and mountains all wrapped in one convenient destination. Have each family member pick a favorite activity and make sure each vacation wish is fulfilled.

But, as the saying goes, getting there is half the fun, right? So, let's make the drive

to Pigeon Forge less stressful and more enjoyable for everyone.

When kids are in the car, the overwhelmingly popular question is "Are we there yet?" A great way to cut down on the number of times that phrase is repeated takes just a bit of planning. Before the trip begins, get a small spiral notebook for each child and write the names of the cities you'll be passing through or landmarks you'll see.

Once you're on the road, point out the cities and landmarks so the kids can check them off the lists. As towns are checked off, children get an idea of how close they are to their destination.

Car travel is also a great time for games and songs. Remember the songs your parents sang to you on car trips? Remember the games? This is the perfect time to introduce these bits of nostalgia to your own kids.

And speaking of nostalgia, how about a family history lesson? While your kids are a captive audience, give them a sense of their heritage with stories about your parents and grandparents.

With all there is to see and

do in Pigeon Forge, here's a way to help the kids remember their vacation. Purchase a postcard from each attraction you visit, and at the end of each day, have the kids write their memories on the back.

If you're looking for the perfect family destination, follow these simple tips. You'll have a stress-free drive and a great Pigeon Forge vacation.



FILE ILLUSTRATION

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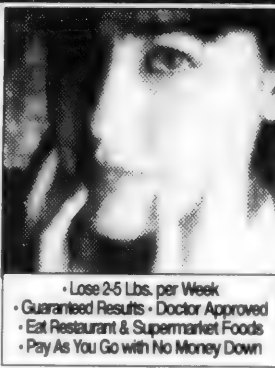
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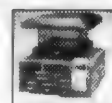
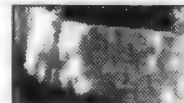
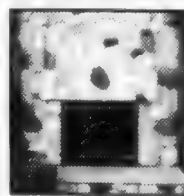
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## EVENTS CALENDAR

## Thursday, June 21

**Keep It Wild**, a fashion show, sponsored by Andover Youth Services, 7:30 p.m., Andover High School Field House; Bill Fahey 978-623-8241, Carole Chanler 978-470-1550.

**Slide show, lecture**, featuring Martha Hamilton, an American furniture specialist from Skinner Inc., who will talk about antiques, free with museum admission, 7 p.m., reservations required, American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; 978-470-0040.

**Rockport Chamber Music Festival concert**, 8 p.m., featuring Judith Gordon on piano, Edwin Barker, bass,

and the Borromeo String Quartet, Rockport Art Association, 12 Main St., Rockport; 978-546-7391.

**Summer solstice celebration**, \$8 adults, \$7 seniors, \$5 ages 6-12, starting at 3 p.m., America's Stonehenge, Rte. 111, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-8300.

**Film**, Benjamin Smoke, a documentary about a southern rocker, \$5, 7 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

**Live comedy**, 8 p.m., Chance Langton, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

## Friday, June 22

**I Kissed Dash Riprock**, a one-woman show with Cyndi Freeman about love, sex, movie stars and boundaries, \$10, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

**Live music**, B. Street Bombers, free, 7-9 p.m., part of Lawrence Arts in Bloom summer music series, next to Park Visitor Center, Canal Street, Lawrence; 978-794-5858.

**Live comedy**, 9 p.m., Nonna's Cruise, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

**Live comedy**, 9:30 p.m., Sparky

Schneider, Stephanie, Peters, Ted Barrett, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

## Saturday, June 23

**Car wash**, benefits House of Hope in Lowell, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Crystal's Convenience Store, Rte. 38, Tewksbury.

**Taste of Salem**, featuring live music, fashion show, \$10, noon-4 p.m., Museum Place Mall, East India Square, Salem, Mass.; 978-741-8100.

**Gallery reception**, in celebration of Newburyport's 150th anniversary, 3-5 p.m., Churchill Gallery, 6 Inn St., Newburyport; 978-462-9891.

**Craft show**, \$2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Ogunquit Playhouse, Rte. 1, Ogunquit, Maine; Patti Levenson 207-985-5842.

**Film**, Gavin's Way, a drama shot on location in Newburyport about a family affected by one its three brothers "coming out," \$5, 7, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

**Live comedy**, 9 p.m., Chance Langton, Joe Starr, Al Klemick, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

**Live comedy**, 9:30 p.m., Sparky Schneider, Stephanie, Peters, Ted Barrett, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

## Sunday, June 24

**Live comedy**, 8 p.m., Chance Langton, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

## Monday, June 25

**Peter M. Afarian Memorial Scholarship Fund Golf Tournament**, \$140, 12:15 p.m., Andover Country Club; 978-475-7951.

## Tuesday, June 26

**Puppet show**, Anansi, Spiderman of Africa, presented by Crabgrass Puppet Theatre, \$6, 1 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College; 617-731-6400 or <www.puppet-showplace.org>.

**Live jazz**, The Marshall Wood Quartet, \$5 cover, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Plaza 97, Rte. 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.



Continued on page 26

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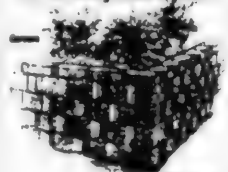
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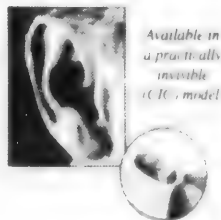
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## EVENTS CALENDAR

### ■ JUNE 21 THRU JULY 1

Continued from page 25

#### Wednesday, June 27

No events scheduled.

#### Thursday, June 28

**Concert**, The Abundant Life Singers of Cedarville University, 7 p.m., New England Bible Church, 60 Chandler Road; 978-475-4381.

**Outdoors blues concert**, with Peter Parcek Band, free, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, on the lawn to the right of the flagpole inside the main entrance, Elliot Way, Haverhill; 978-556-3789.

**Merrimack Valley stroke group meeting**, 1:30 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St.; Paul Chedekel 978-475-3298.

**Opening reception**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Resident Artists' Exhibition, Brush Art Gallery, 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819.

**The Kerry Talmage**, an R-rated expository humor show, \$8, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

**Live comedy**, 8 p.m., Kerri Louise, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

#### Friday, June 29

Musings by Anthony Vivieros, well-

known Boston comic, \$10, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

**Young Women's Choral Concert**, featuring singers attending the Summer Choral Camp in Salem, N.H., free, 4 p.m., library rotunda, Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover; 978-688-9505.

**Brass concert**, with Paragon Brass, a brass quintet, free, 6-9 p.m., part of Lawrence Arts in Bloom summer music series, next to Park Visitor Center, Canal Street, Lawrence; 978-794-5858.

**Relay for Life**, an 18-hour community event to raise money for the American Cancer Society, South Lawrence East School, Lawrence; Anna Maria Montano 1-800-527-1977.

**Live comedy**, 9:30 p.m., Tom Gilmore, John Joyce, Carolyn Plummer, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

**Live comedy**, 9 p.m., John Rizzo, Mike Bent, Rebecca Walker, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

#### Saturday, June 30

**90-minute walking tour**, free, 2:30 p.m., Lowell Cemetery, meet at the Lawrence Street gate, Lowell National Historical Park, National Park Service, 67 Kirk St., Lowell; 978-275-1705.

**The Wakka Attack**, Boston's edgy comedy troupe, \$10, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

**Live comedy**, 9 p.m., John Rizzo, Mike Bent, Rebecca Walker, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

**Live comedy**, 9:30 p.m., Tom Gilmore, John Joyce, Carolyn Plummer, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

#### Sunday, July 1

No events scheduled.

#### Ongoing

#### Museums and Historic Homes

**Andover Historical Society** permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, house contains period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; Earth Connection, part of Contemporary Andover Artist Series, featuring Carol Boileau's artwork, through June 29; Smithing Tools, blacksmith tools from the Frederick P. Taft Collection, through August; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; summer hours (beginning July 1) are: Monday by appointment only, Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Continued on page 34

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## FOR SENIORS

### SENIOR CENTER EVENTS

Continued from page 23

will run for 8 weeks at a cost of \$40, and will be led by certified personal trainers. Registration will be held only at the senior center beginning on June 18.

**Summer Cookout:** You're invited to stop by for a ticket to our annual summer cookout which will be held on Wednesday, July 11 with an 11:30 and a 12:30 seating. Menu will be hot dogs and hamburgers, potato salad, cole slaw, chips, corn on the cob, watermelon and cookies. Seating is limited so don't be left out.

**Whale Watch Trip:** We have reservations to take in a New England Aquarium whale watch on Thursday, July 19. The aquarium whale watch goes out to Stellwagen Bank which is one of the premier whale watching destinations in the world, and is one of only 13 sites in the United States to be named a National Maritime Sanctuary. Indoor and outdoor seating and on-board activities. Cost is \$30, and those who are interested are asked to sign up within the next two weeks.

**Bridge Lessons:** A five-week session of beginners bridge lessons will be held on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning on July 10. Cost will be \$20, and anyone who is interested is asked to sign

up at the center prior to the first class.

**Spinners Baseball Game:** The Andover Firefighters Association is again treating us to a Lowell Spinners baseball game on Tuesday evening, July 31. The bus will leave the senior center at 5:30 p.m. Complimentary tickets (one per person) may be picked up by stopping into the center. This is always a great night out, so don't delay if you would like to attend.

**Cards & Games Day:** Monday afternoons in July and August (beginning on July 9) will be cards and games day at the center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Round up a friend and bring down a deck of cards, a cribbage or chess board, a Monopoly or Scrabble game or whatever you enjoy, set up a table, and join us.

**Craft Group:** Our Monday morning craft class is already preparing for holiday fair time, and we could use your ideas and help over the summer. Anyone who could give us a hand from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. would be most welcome. Also welcome would be donations of holiday craft materials.

**Andover Garden Tour:** On Monday, July 16 at 1 p.m. we are invited to tour the garden of Betsy Williams here in Andover. Betsy's garden features a variety of annuals, perennials and herbs. Reserva-

tions must be made through the center and space is limited.

**Food For Body & Soul:** Our popular summer spirituality series, Food For Body & Soul will be returning again this year. On Wednesday, July 18 we will watch the video, *Lessons On Living: Tuesdays With Morrie*, which will be followed by a discussion and light supper. Cost of the program is \$3 and reservations may be made by stopping into the center.

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Giraffe Club reaches 5% day

The Giraffe Club, a non-profit organization committed to stopping the overuse of unnecessary drugs in our school systems, has been selected to be the beneficiary of Wild Oats' "5% Day," today, Thursday, June 21. What does this mean? Wild Oats agrees to donate to the Giraffe Club five percent of the net revenues (gross sales less discounts and returns) from in-store sales, pursuant to its 5% Day promotion.

### Bentley alum Ingram graduates to school's board of directors

Steve Ingram of Andover, a partner in the Boston office of Andersen, has been elected to the Bentley College Alumni Association board of directors. Ingram has been with Andersen for 15 years, since his graduation from Bentley College in 1986.

He is one of five new directors chosen to join the 26-member board.

Ingram is also a member of the Technology Capital Network at MIT, the Massachusetts Telecommunications Council, and the Massachusetts Software and Internet Council.



Steve Ingram

### Resident receives designation

Peter F. Quinlan of Andover, a vice president at Fred C. Church Insurance Inc., has been awarded the professional insurance designation Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter by the American Institute for CPCU. Quinlan, 39, is the manager of the Lowell-based Fred C. Church's Andover branch. He is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, and has been with Church since 1991.

The American Institute for CPCU is an independent, nonprofit, educational organization that confers the CPCU designation on those who complete 10 courses and national essay examinations, and meet its ethics and experience requirements.



Peter Quinlan

### Networking next Tuesday

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will host a marketing mixer at the Taje Inn, 131 River Road, Andover, on Tuesday, June 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. Chamber members pay \$10 and can bring a friend; nonmembers pay \$20. Call 978-686-0900.

### Former Andoverite elected head of Atlanta organization

Bill Dalton, former Andover selectman and moderator, was recently elected president of the Acoustic Neuroma Association. The association, a nationwide organization based in Atlanta, is celebrating 20 years as a resource to patients with an acoustic neuroma, a benign tumor that develops on the eighth cranial nerve. The association assists pre- and post-treatment patients, their families and physicians. It has 4,200 members and 52 chapters.

While not a common medical problem, acoustic neuroma occurs in approximately one person in 100,000, and early symptoms include hearing loss and balance prob-

Continued on page 30

## Involved preparation for Simply Baked

Long nights of experimenting put Railroad Street baker on track

By Rebecca Piro

The first time baker Scott Malsick fired up a brick oven was in his own home in Groton. It wasn't a pleasant experience.

"I was staying up all night, and I wouldn't go to sleep for 36 hours," he says, remembering his struggle to create the "perfect loaf."

"It took me five months before I got a good loaf of bread," he laughs.

Those late nights and long hours paid off. Scott Malsick now bakes bread in a bakery of his own, which he and wife Kim call Simply Baked Cafe. Located on Railroad Street next to the Andover commuter train station, Simply Baked is open in the space recently vacated by Andover Bread.

Of course, the hours aren't much shorter now that Simply Baked is off the ground. "This has been my whole life," says Scott Malsick. "It's a passion. I've always worked really hard at this."

He bakes muffins and scones for the commuter crowd, popping dough into the oven soon after 4 a.m.

The newest craze at the cafe, however, is the lunch menu, with items such as roasted zucchini sandwiches and salmon pate salad with dill cucumber noodles.

"People rave about it," claims Kim Malsick. "Food doesn't need to be complicated to be good." Hence, the name, Simply Baked.

"I make sure the zucchini is cooked perfectly," adds Scott Malsick. "I put very nice crisp romaine on the sandwich, with a unique roll." Then he adds eggplant, lettuce and tomato.

Customers who would rather enjoy such bakery items on a sandy beach or



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Kim and Scott Malsick have moved into the bakery near the commuter rail station on Railroad Street.

a picnic blanket can purchase a lunch basket for two or four people. The Malsicks will pack the basket with breakfast or lunch, complete with beverages, napkins and utensils. And the customers can keep the basket.

Loaves of bread are always available for pick up. Customers can choose from pesto bread with pine nuts, rosemary and sea salt focaccia and rosemary garlic sourdough.

Scott Malsick also bakes cinnamon

peach muffins, scones, turnovers and danish, and he keeps a refrigerator full of cheesecake — whole or by the slice — as well as cakes, pies and fresh fruit tarts.

"I'm going to do what it takes to keep the business going and keep customers happy," says Scott Malsick. "I want to offer a bigger display of breads with more variety. I want it to be really incredible. When you walk in the door, you should be able to say, 'Wow!'"

### New practice on Park

Attorney George H. White has opened a law practice at 44 Park St.

He is a general practitioner with a concentration in the areas of labor and employment law, family law and wills, trusts, and estates.



George White

White grew up in Massachusetts, graduated from Suffolk Law School and has been a member of the Massachusetts Bar since 1974. He has had more than 20 years of labor and employment law experience in the corporate arena with General Electric, AlliedSignal (Honeywell) and Salience. He is an active member of the Massachusetts, Boston and Essex County Bar Associations and lives with his family in North Andover.

## Shannon sends message

Calls on Valley communities to work together — and benefit

Former state attorney general Jim Shannon told the Andover Chamber of Commerce last week that Andover businesses will benefit from forming partnerships with organizations and schools in surrounding communities, especially Lawrence.

"What is clear is that towns like Andover will not have the human or physical resources necessary to meet the needs of a growing regional economy. That is why we need to think more about what resources each of our communities in this region has to offer and how they can be put to use to serve us all in the years ahead," he said. "I believe that Lawrence can provide Andover many of the resources that it will need to continue to build on its economic success."

"If you talk to business leaders in many of our fastest growing indus-

tries, they will tell you that the availability of educated and skilled workers is one of the greatest challenges they face," continued Shannon. "As a labor market, Lawrence can provide the kinds of people needed to keep the regional economy growing. Right now, Lawrence has the highest unemployment rate in the state, 7.5 percent. That means labor is available."

But Shannon said this area and the state must continue to beef up educational programs such as those offered by the Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover. "The success of Lawrence and Andover and the whole region depends on how aggressively we tackle this problem. The economy in Andover will benefit directly and greatly from public and private efforts to provide education and training to people in Lawrence," he said.



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## Professional Profile



From left: Owner Martha Cashins and Staff Coordinator Debbie Cutler

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Home Instead Senior Care is a national company with over 300 franchises dedicated to providing affordable non-medical companions and home care services to seniors, enabling them to remain independent in the comfort of their own homes. Andover is fortunate to have a local office, which opened last year. Owner Martha Cashins and her highly qualified staff have already made a huge difference in the lives of many Essex County residents, assisting in a broad array of day-to-day activities for as little as three hours a day to 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Martha describes Home Instead as a wonderful program that provides excellent support for

its franchise owners, with comprehensive initial training programs and ongoing training and supportive networking among the franchisees. Martha in turn makes every effort to be supportive of her caregivers, describing them as the company's greatest asset. Each caregiver is insured and bonded after a rigorous selection process that includes interviews, two criminal background checks, and review of six references. Caregivers are trained in professional, ongoing programs, one of which is non-medical Alzheimer's training. Every effort is made to insure a compatible match between caregiver and client.

Caregivers can provide companionship, meal preparation, light

housework, laundry, errands, and incidental transportation. Home Instead works in conjunction with medical and rehabilitative service providers and with hospice programs. Their services are also available to residents of assisted living homes and nursing homes, as well as patients in hospitals. Families can use Home Instead for respite care. Martha says the company prides itself on its reliability. The policy of Home Instead is to never leave a client without service.

Home Instead Senior Care is located in downtown Andover at 2 Elm Square. For information call (978) 475-0560.

Joan Browne 6/21/01

## LAWYERS

LAW OFFICE OF  
**Anthony R. Di Fruscia**  
978-687-1777  
NEW LOCATION:  
302 Broadway, Methuen

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## LAWYERS

Law Office of  
**George H. White**  
44 Park St., 3rd Floor, Andover  
General Practitioner  
With a concentration in the areas of:  
Labor & Employment  
Family Law • Wills, Trusts & Estate Planning  
978-749-6790

## IN BRIEF

## ■ MV CHAMBER

Continued from page 28

lems. Little is known as to how the tumors develop, but they can be identified with an MRI. The organization will celebrate its anniversary in Cincinnati June 22 to 24.

## YMCA campaign seeks larger child-care space

Fred P. Shaheen, treasurer of Shaheen Brothers Inc. of Amesbury, has accepted the position of campaign chairman for the Merrimack Valley YMCA.



**Fred Shaheen,**  
campaign  
chairman for  
YMCA

The campaign will raise money to expand programs, services and facilities at the Y's branches in Andover and Lawrence. In addition, the Y will open a new branch in Methuen at the former Barker School.

Topping the list of improvements at the Y's branch on Haverhill Street is an effort to double the current child-care space and increase the family exercise and wellness space. In addition, there are plans to create space for a teen program and education center.

## READY FOR A BLAST



Dave Smith (left), manager of the Tager Inn, presents a \$100 check to resident Jerry Silverman to help pay for Andover's Fourth of July fireworks to be launched at Andover High School on July 3. Town Meeting approved \$9,000 for fireworks, but businesses willing to supplement that amount may make checks payable to "Fireworks - Town of Andover" c/o Andover Bank, 61 Main St., Andover MA 01810. Because of construction at the Greater Lawrence Technical School, this year's fireworks will be shot from the Andover High baseball field on the field-house side of the school. "The ideal place to be is to bring your chair and sit on the tennis courts," says Silverman.

## Cerida VP Bob Baker awarded IT medallion

Bob Baker, vice president of alliances at Andover's Cerida Corp. (formerly TeleSales, Inc.), has been awarded the distinguished Computerworld Honors Medallion and named a laureate for 2001. Baker accepted the honor as a result of his work in creating and implementing Cerida's LiveHelp Customer Support Services.

The Computerworld Honors Program was established in 1988 to recognize "those who are leading the information technology revolution," says the company's public relations firm. "Their achievements are captured in various forms of media to be preserved and prepared for distribution to the International

Archives and Academic Council, a select group of the world's leading academic and research institutions with special interest in the history of the information technology revolution."

Nearly 170 institutions comprise this group including The Smithsonian Museum, Harvard University, National Museum of Australia, The Industrial Technology Research Institution of Taiwan, and The Field Museum of National History.

Cerida's LiveHelp Services, launched in 1998, supplies live customer support to business-to-business and business-to-consumer companies that outsource the sales cycle development process.

Baker received a Commemorative Medallion at a medal presentation ceremony and awards dinner in San Francisco.



After receiving a Computerworld Laureate medallion, Cerida's Bob Baker poses with Computerworld Honor's Program Chairman's Committee chairman, Patrick J. McGovern.

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# Sports

## Andover comes up short, 9-3, against Chelmsford

Northeast Summer Baseball League action gets under way

By Rick Harrison

The Andover entry in the Northeast Summer Baseball League had a bad first inning and dropped a 9-3 decision to visiting North Division rival Chelmsford earlier this week at Peter Aumais Field.

Chelmsford paraded 12 batters to the plate in the top of the first, scoring eight runs and boosting their league record to 3-0 and the overall mark to 3-1.

Andover outscored Chelmsford 3-1 the rest of the way, notching a run in the third and two unearned tallies in the seventh, but it wasn't enough.

Marty DeFrancisco drilled an RBI double for Andover in the third, while Chris Caverly and Matt Waisnor added a single each to the six-hit attack.

A.J. Sisodia was a defensive stand-



Playing for Andover in the Northeast Summer Baseball League, from left, are relief pitcher Jordan Thibault, a base-stealing A. J. Sisodia, and Marty De Francisco.

out in center field for the locals.

Neil Maher paced Chelmsford with a double, single, RBI and run scored, while Joth Busfield added two hits, an

RBI and scored a run.

Jeff Jones also rapped a double and winning pitcher Mike Upton laced a run-scoring single.

Upton pitched five innings of four-hit ball, walking one and fanning six, while reliever Brad Sykes yielded two hits and two runs while whiffing four

and walking none over the final two innings.

## American Legion Post 8 team rolls to 3-0 record with wins

By Rick Harrison

Strong relief pitching by Jon Shaw and Jeff Volinski, and timely hitting by Kevin Shepard and Volinski, sparked the Andover American Legion Post 8 baseball team to road wins over Middleton Post 227 and Winthrop Post 146, by 6-4 and 7-4 scores respectively, in recent District 8 play.

The victories kept Andover undefeated (3-0) heading into last night's game, played after *Townsmen* presstime, against Methuen Post 122.

A game scheduled last Sunday against Danvers, which would have been washed out by the remnants of Hurricane Allison, had been postponed several days earlier because many of the Danvers players were in action Saturday afternoon for Danvers High in the Massachusetts State Division 2 championship game.

### Schedule

Post 8 has three home games the next three days at Peter

Aumais Field, hosting Haverhill Post 4 tomorrow (6 p.m.), Greenfield Post 81 in a 9-inning non-district game on Saturday (4 p.m.) and Swampscott on Sunday (5 p.m.).

No new date has been announced for the Danvers game.

### Assistant coaches

Returning as assistant coaches for Post 8 this summer are Kevin Rourke and Keith Grant.

### Andover 7 Winthrop 4

The reigning district champs received a strong five-inning relief stint from winning pitcher Jon Shaw, and broke a 4-4 tie with a run in the fifth and two more for insurance in the seventh at Winthrop High.

Second reliever Shaw (1-0) allowed only three hits and one run over the final five innings. He struck out six, didn't issue a walk and retired the last 10 Winthrop batters he faced.

"It was a terrific performance for a 16-year-old kid who came in with the score tied and the bases loaded," said Post 8 head coach Joe Iarrobino.

"Jon has a great curve he mixes with a decent fastball, and he's also working on a changeup. He throws strikes, keeps the ball down and gets a lot of ground ball outs."

Andover spotted Post 146 a 2-0 first-inning lead and battled back with three runs in the top of the second.

Jeff Volinski drew a one-out walk and Kevin Shepard singled to center. Chris Hanlon roped a two-run double to left-center and Sean Smith drilled an RBI single up the middle to break a 2-2 tie.

Winthrop pulled even 3-3 in the third when the first Post 8 reliever walked four batters to force home a run.

The teams traded runs in the fourth. Andover scoring when Volinski singled, Shepard was hit by a pitch and Smith's grounder was misplayed allowing Volinski to cross.

The locals snapped a 4-4 tie in the fifth as Danny Hughes doubled to right-center, took third on Jeff Marshall's infield out and scored on a single to right-center by Josh Topp.

In the seventh Hughes laced a leadoff single, raced around to third on Marshall's sac-bunt and scored on a wild throw.

Topp was hit by a pitch, Volinski stroked a two-out single to left and Shepard doubled to right chasing home Topp with the final run.

Rightfielder Andy Salini made a spectacular diving catch in the seventh to spark the defense.

Leading the winners' 10-hit attack with two safeties each were Hughes, Volinski, Shepard and Smith.

Mark Matos started on the mound but left after one inning because of stiffness in his right arm.

### Andover 6 Middleton 4

Post 8 constructed a 6-0 lead after five innings and held off a late Middleton charge in the game at Proctor Field in Topsfield.

Lefthander Kevin Shepard (1-0) pitched six innings of four-hit ball, striking out six, but he also struggled with his control (six walks, two hit batsmen).

Southpaw Jeff Volinski registered the save, working the seventh and allowing two hits while fanning one.

Middleton threatened several times without scoring in the early going against Shepard.

He picked two runners off first base in the first inning, and in the third escaped unscathed after a hit batsman and single put two aboard.

In the fourth, an unassisted double play by first baseman Andy Salini on a line drive produced the first two outs. A hit batsman, single and walk then loaded the bases before Shepard fanned the next batter.

Three straight two-out walks loaded the bases in the sixth, setting the stage for a three-run triple by Greg Hathaway to trim the Andover lead to 6-3.

Shepard pitched to the first batter in the seventh, and when he reached on an error Volinski entered in relief.

Two singles produced a run to make it 6-4, and a sacrifice bunt put the tying runs in scoring position before Volinski ended it with a strikeout and groundout to second baseman Sean Smith.

Andover grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second when Shepard slapped a one-out single to left-center, stole second and scored on Chris Hanlon's single to center.

In the third Danny Hughes walked, stole second and raced home on a Josh Topp single to right.

Shepard sliced another opposite-field single to left in the fourth, stole second, took third on Hanlon's infield out and scored on a groundout by Smith.

A three-run fifth closed out the Post 8 attack. Hughes singled to left-center, Jeff Marshall singled to left and Andy Salini's grounder produced a throwing error by the pitcher to rescue Hughes.

Salini stole second, Volinski singled home Marshall and Shepard launched an RBI double to the left-centerfield gap.

Shepard paced the 10-hit attack with a perfect 3-for-3, one RBI and two runs scored. Topp lashed two hits and leadoff batter Hughes scored twice.

Smith was a defensive standout at second base, finishing with six assists and making two outstanding run-saving plays.

Hathaway had the three-run triple for Post 227 and Tim Bransfield contributed two hits and one RBI.

### American Legion

#### ANDOVER 6, MIDDLETON 4 at Proctor Field, Topsfield

**Andover Post 8** — Danny Hughes cf 2-2-1, Jeff Marshall rf 3b 3-0-1, Josh Topp c 4-0-2, Andy Salini 1b rf 4-1-1, Jeff Volinski lf-p 4-1-1, Kevin Shepard p lf 3-2-3, Chris Hanlon ss 3-0-1, Sean Smith 2b 1-0-0, Chris Krey ph 1-0-0, Wil Walter 2b 0-0-0, Mark Matos 3b 2-0-0, Jason White 1b 1-0-0. **Totals:** 28-6-10.

**Middleton Post 227** — Knott lf 4-1-2, Davis 2b 3-1-1, Bransfield ss 4-1-2, DeBaggis 1b 2-0-0, Huff 1b 1-0-0, Rappoli dh-p 2-0-0, Eddy 3b 2-0-0, Santabarbara c 1-0-0, Schedin rf 1-0-0, Maribito cf 3-0-0, Hathaway rf 1-1-1, Sirois p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 24-4-6.

**Andover** 011 130 0 — 6  
**Middleton** 000 003 1 — 4

**RBI:** A. Shepard 1, Hanlon 1, Topp 1, Smith 1, Volinski 1; M. Hathaway 3, Bransfield 1. **2B:** Shepard, Salini. **3B:** Hathaway. **SB:** Shepard 2, Hughes, Salini, Volinski. **S:** Smith. **WP:** Kevin Shepard (1-0) 6ip 4h 4r 3er 6bb 6k. **Save:** Jeff Volinski (1) 1ip 2h 0r 0er 0bb 1k. **LP:** Chris Sirois.

#### ANDOVER 7, WINTHROP 4 at Winthrop High

**Andover Post 8** — Danny Hughes cf 4-2-2, Jeff Marshall 3b 3-0-0, Josh Topp c 3-1-1, Andy Salini rf-p 3-0-0, Jeff Volinski lf 4-2-2, Kevin Shepard 1b 3-1-2, Chris Hanlon ss 4-1-1, Sean Smith 2b 3-0-2, Chris Krey 3b 0-0-0, Patrick Linnemann dh-rf 1-0-0, Jon Shaw p 2-0-0, Mark Matos p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 30-7-10.

**Winthrop Post 146** — Saulnier cf 3-0-0, Flannery 2b 4-1-1, DeGregorio p cf 2-2-1, Bettano 1b 4-1-2, Vatalaro ss 4-0-1, Landngan 3b 1-0-0, Adelstein 2-0-0, Dykens rf 2-0-0, Driscoll rf 1-0-0, Paulson c 4-0-0. **Totals:** 27-4-5.

**Andover** 030 110 2 — 7  
**Winthrop** 201 100 0 — 4

**RBI:** A. Hanlon 2, Smith 1, Topp 1, Shepard 1; W. Bettano 1, DeGregorio 1. **2B:** Hughes, Shepard, Hanlon, Vatalaro. **SB:** Volinski, Shepard, Hughes, Smith. **HBP:** Shepard, Topp. **WP:** Jon Shaw (1-0) 5ip 3h 1r 1er 0bb 6k. **LP:** Mark DeGregorio.

## SPORTS TALK

By Rick Harrison

*This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth standouts and coaches involved, is published periodically in the Townsman. Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810; or faxed to 978-470-2819.*

**Mark O'Sullivan** of Andover, who recently completed his collegiate career as a senior pitcher/outfielder for NCAA Division 2 baseball power Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., was drafted in the 25th round of Major League Baseball's annual First-Year Player Entry Draft.

O'Sullivan, a standout at Andover High (1997 graduate) and for the Andover American Legion Post 8 baseball teams as well, was tabbed by the Anaheim Angels as the 749th selection overall on the second day of the two-day draft.

O'Sullivan reported to Mesa, Arizona last week and then moved on to the Single A Provo, Utah Angels of the Pioneer League.

O'Sullivan, who is residing in the dormitories at Brigham Young University while playing for Provo, will be used primarily as a relief pitcher.

**Rob Oppenheim** of Andover, a junior member of the Rollins College men's golf team, recently finished 10th in the week-long NCAA Division 2 Championships in Allendale, Mich.

That effort, which saw Oppenheim rebound from a slow start on the first day, earned him some air time on the cable-TV Golf Channel.

He also recently competed for a United States collegiate team which traveled to Japan to square off against a comparable group of golfers from that country.

The talented local linksman opens play today in the prestigious Northeast Amateur Championship (June 21-25) at Wannamoisett CC in Rhode Island.

Admission to the 72-hole Northeast Amateur (no cut) is by invitation only, and Oppenheim is one of a handful of Massachusetts amateurs who will tee it up.

The 1999 U.S. Amateur Championship tournament quarterfinalist, Rogers Tournament champ and Lowell City Tournament runner-up last summer, also placed first at the Stetson Intercollegiate and was second at the Sunshine State Conference Championships for Rollins this past school year.

He led the Tars with a 72.5 per-round stroke average for 21 rounds.

Rollins, ranked sixth in NCAA Division 2, won the Bay Medical Intercollegiate Tournament in Panama City, Fla., and defeated Notre Dame in a head-to-head dual match.

**Jill Oppenheim** of Andover was a freshman member of the Rollins College women's tennis team this spring.

After 19 matches the Tars were 15-4 and ranked No. 4 nationally in NCAA Division 2.

Oppenheim stood 6-3 in singles and 9-5 in doubles play.

Last year Rollins won a school-record 22 dual matches and reached the semifinals of the NCAA Division 2 Championships for the first time in six years.



Katie Infantine

**Katie Infantine** of Andover, representing Walker's Gymnastics in Lowell, placed third in the girls 13-14 age division on the uneven bars (9.4 score) and sixth all-around (36.975) at the three-day Level 8 USA Gymnastics Region VI Championships held last month in Biddeford, Maine.

Infantine also competed as part of the Massachusetts Regional Team which placed third among the seven competing states with a score of 184.725.

Another Walker's gymnast from Andover, Marisa Caliri, was fourth in the 13-over age division vault competition (8.8 score) and sixth in floor exercise (8.725) at the Level 5 USA Gymnastics Massachusetts State Championships held last month at North Reading High.

**Victoria Costello** of Andover, a graduate of Brooks School, recently completed the season as a junior defender on the William Smith College women's lacrosse team.

The Herons finished 15-2 overall, defeating Gettysburg College 19-6 in the ECAC Mid-Atlantic championship game.

Costello played in 13 of the team's 17 games, scoring one goal and collecting three ground balls as William Smith also placed second (7-1 record) in its first season of competition in the Upstate College Athletic Association of New York.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS  
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR in SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, WHITTIER COURT ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on MONDAY, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of John T. Shaw III, 233 Holt Road, Andover, MA for special permit under the Andover

Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 3.1.3.E.10 to park one commercial type and one trailer overnight in a residential district.

Premises affected are located at 34 Wildwood Road & 233 Holt Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 44 as Lots 1 & 49.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 21 & 28, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS  
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR in SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, WHITTIER COURT ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on MONDAY, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Town of Andover, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA for special

permit under the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 6.1 & 6.1.2 to allow the construction of a monopole communications tower for Police & Fire emergency communications that will not meet the Zoning By-Law requirements.

Premises affected are located at 32 North Main St., Andover, MA in a General Business District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 38 as Lot 13.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 21 & 28, 2001

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE  
AND FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
ESSEX DIVISION  
Docket No. 01P 0973-GM1  
NOTICE OF  
GUARDIANSHIP - MINOR  
- WITHOUT SURETIES  
NOTICE

To all persons interested in **DEANNA GRACE DOHERTY** of 79 Harold Parker Road Andover, Ma Essex County 01810.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **JANET M. MOREAU** of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person be appointed her Guardian with custody.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before July 9, 2001.

Witness, **JOHN C. STEVENS, III**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, this seventh day of June, 2001.

Pamela Casey O'Brien  
Register of Probate  
June 21, 2001

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate  
And Family Court  
Department  
ESSEX Division  
Docket No. 01P1154EP1

In the Estate Of  
**WENDY L. ROBERTS AKA WENDY LEE ROBERTS**

Late of ANDOVER  
In the County of ESSEX  
Date of Death  
April 26, 2001

NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that **KIMBERLY A. BERINGER** of MOORESVILLE in the State of NORTH CAROLINA be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID

COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) **JULY 2, 2001.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, May 29, 2001.

Pamela Casey O'Brien  
Register of Probate Court  
June 21, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS  
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR in SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, WHITTIER COURT ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on MONDAY, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of John T. Nugent, 9 Stouffer Circle, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 8.1.7 and for a modification of Decision No. 2781 to allow the construction of two additions to the existing dwelling, one for an indoor pool and one for an indoor sports court that may not meet the slope requirements.

Premises affected are located at 151 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 219 as Lot 18D.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 21 & 28, 2001

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate  
And Family Court  
Department  
ESSEX Division  
Docket No. 01P1231EP1

In the Estate Of  
**MAY E. ELANDER**  
Late of ANDOVER  
In the County of ESSEX  
Date of Death  
April 21, 2001

NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will and two codicils of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that **ROBERT C. POMEROY** of CHARLESTOWN in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY

MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) **AUGUST 20, 2001.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, June 6, 2001.

Pamela Casey O'Brien  
Register of Probate Court  
June 21, 2001

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate  
And Family Court  
Department  
ESSEX Division  
Docket No. 01P1256EP1

In the Estate Of  
**JOHN F. MARASCIA**  
Late of ANDOVER  
In the County of ESSEX  
Date of Death  
January 30, 2001

NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that **ELIZABETH MARASCIA** of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) **JULY 9, 2001.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, June 1, 2001.

Pamela Casey O'Brien  
Register of Probate Court  
June 21, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS  
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR in SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, WHITTIER COURT ENTRANCE,

ANDOVER on MONDAY, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Agnes De Belen, 392 No. Main St., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under § 3.3.5 to allow the construction of an addition and a deck to an existing non-conforming residence that will not meet the dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 392 No. Main St., Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 52 as Lot 75.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 21 & 28, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS  
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR in SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, WHITTIER COURT ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on MONDAY, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Patterson One Family Trust, Willard H. & Dorothy L. Patterson, Trustees, 24 Upland Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 to construct a single-family residence that will not meet the dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 22 Upland Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 22 as Lot 82.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 21 & 28, 2001

TOWN OF ANDOVER  
PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 10, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by the Trustees of Phillips Academy for a Special Permit for a Major Non-Residential Project which would allow for the construction of a 58,260 gross square foot educational building located at off Salem Street, more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 41, Parcel 1. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Paul Salafia, Chairman  
June 21 & 28, 2001



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From left: Manuel Malave, Gary Kalip, and BJ McElhiney

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**Bodyworks Auto Body** is located at 1175 Turnpike St. (Rte 114), North Andover, just beyond Mass. Electric, on the right in the same building as ABC Bus Co. Hours are Mon. through Fri. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. to noon. Telephone (978) 688-1961. Fax 688-9203.

Joan Browne 6/21/01

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## EVENTS CALENDAR

## ■ JUNE 21 THRU JULY 1

Continued from page 26

closed Saturday until after Labor Day; the following weeks by appointment only, July 1-7, Aug. 26-Sept. 3; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

**Museum of Printing**, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

**North Andover Historical Society**, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood

St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035.

**American Textile History Museum, Pick Up Your Clothes: American Furniture from 1720-1880**, June 17-Aug. 26; ongoing Textiles in America exhibition, special exhibitions and events, function rooms, catering, museum store and Seasoned Chef Gazebo Cafe; hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors, students and groups, free for members and children under 6, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; 978-441-0400 or

&lt;www.athm.org&gt;.

**New England Quilt Museum, In Stitches: Quilts with a Sense of Humor**, through December, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

**Boott Cotton Mills Museum**, free, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John, Lowell.

**Castle Hill**, afternoon "tea and tour," Wednesdays, June-August, \$14 members, \$24 non-members, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; 978-356-4351.

**Lawrence Heritage State Park**, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

**Custom House Maritime Museum**, Seeking Justice: 300 Years of People on the Newburyport Waterfront, Along the Shore, The Urban Seaport in the Age of Sail, A Gallery of Ships, and Coping with Crisis, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,

Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; 978-462-8681.

**Wenham Museum**, Cows in the Parlor: New England Dairy Farmers and their Land, through Sept. 9, \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

**Peabody Essex Museum**, Kalighat, through July 1; A Folk Art Sampler, ongoing; Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., closed Christmas, New Year's, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, free, children under 17, East India Square, Salem, Mass., 800-745-4054, <www.pem.org>.

## Art Exhibitions

**Addison Gallery of American Art**, Alex Katz: Small Paintings premieres at the Addison, and Love and Loss: American Portrait and Mourning Miniatures, through July 31, Phillips

Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-749-4015.

**Essex Art Center**, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

**Merrimack College's McQuade Library Art Gallery**, Resolution of Reality, A Colorful Look at the Past, featuring 20 paintings inspired by old family photographs from the 1920s-'50s by Jan Searle of Newbury, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, 7:30-6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

**Merrimack College Rogers Center for the Arts McCoy Gallery**, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; 978-837-5189.

**Brush Art Gallery**, Resident Artists' Exhibition, through Sept. 6, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819.

**J. David Broudo Gallery of Art**, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

**Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art**, Art Wolfe: Tribes and the Living Wild, through May 6; Tuesday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m., wheelchair accessible, \$5, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; 781-729-1158.

**Montserrat College of Art Gallery**, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242.

## Bourque to attend charity golf event

One of Dan McGoff's fellow hockey parents was Ray Bourque.

McGoff died of a heart attack this past summer at the age of 42, but his memory lives on in a memorial golf tournament featuring Bourque, the future NHL Hall of Famer who recently won his first Stanley Cup as a member of the Colorado Avalanche.

"It's Ray being another hockey dad and not the star that he is," said Joe Wadland of Andover, one of the tournament's organizers. The tournament itself, scheduled for June 25 at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover, is sold out. But seats are available for the \$75-a-person charity auction and dinner, beginning at 6 that evening, also at the country club.

McGoff was a real estate agent for Century 21 in Charlestown. His son and Ray Bourque's played on the same youth hockey team. Money raised from the tournament and dinner will go to the McGoff Family Fund, which will provide for the education of McGoff's four children.

Tickets for the dinner and auction are available by calling the offices of Wadland & Ackerman at 978-474-8880.

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## BUSINESS PROFILES



Sue Cleveland

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Sue knows that achieving a good match between family and nanny requires her to work closely with the parents. She begins with an in-home

consultation where she learns about the family's specific needs and situation. Clients then meet with prospective nannies and select the one with whom they are entirely comfortable. Sue continues to work with families after placement, encouraging feedback and providing a flexible replacement policy should the need arise.

Childcare providers from **Annie's Nannies** are selected personally by Sue through a rigorous screening process that includes a telephone pre-interview, checking of several references, an in-person interview, and criminal and safe driving background checks. Prospective nannies must demonstrate reliability, maturity, and a desire to work with families. They are expected to have

previous experience and to possess well-developed nurturing skills. Sue also stays involved with her nannies after their placement, providing an ongoing support network to insure they can resolve any problems they encounter.

**Annie's Nannies** offers a flexible rate structure designed to meet various needs. Full and part-time temporary or permanent placements are available. Substitute care can be arranged if a regular childcare provider becomes ill. Summer placements are also available.

**Annie's Nannies** is located at 485 Andover St., North Andover. Telephone (978) 683-6081. E-mail at sueac7@yahoo.com.

Joan Browne 5/31/01

  
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**BUSINESS PROFILES**

**KitchensOne**

From left: Michael Mancuso, Benjamin Vaccaro, Charles L. Goss, George Matchett, Maria Hennessey, Phil DeAlbuquerque

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President Charles Goss purchased New England Cabinet Company in February 2000. He has expanded its

services to include KitchensOne, as well as Home Theater, Home Office, and E-com Delivery Systems Divisions. Since his days as a student at Phillips Exeter Academy and later as an architecture design major at Dartmouth College and while earning his MBA at UNH, Mr. Goss has championed Lawrence as a town with huge potential. He is pleased to base his company in Lawrence's Historic Mill District and to serve customers in neighboring Andover.

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## OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR in SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, WHITTIER COURT ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on MONDAY, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Richmond & Lynn Abbe, 25 McKenney Circle, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 to allow the construction of a farmer's porch that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 25 McKenney Circle, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on

Assessor's Map 51 as Lot 62.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 21 & 28, 2001

## OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR in SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, WHITTIER COURT ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on MONDAY, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of David Carraher & Analucia Schliemann, 21 Gray Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to allow the

construction of a garage on a lot that does not have frontage on a way as defined by the By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 34 Fosters Pond Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 122 as Lot 25.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 21 & 28, 2001

## OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR in SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, WHITTIER COURT ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on MONDAY, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 P.M.

on the petition of Jay Steinmetz & Stacey Mendez, 2-4 Sweeney Court, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, § 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under § 3.3.5 to allow the construction of a dormer and an extension of the structure to an existing non-conforming two-family residence on a lot that lacks frontage on a way as defined by the By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 2 Sweeney Court, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 38 as Lot 37.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 21 & 28, 2001

## OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR in SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, WHITTIER COURT ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on MONDAY, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Ronald J. Abraham, 9 Lupine Road, Andover, MA for a modification of Decision Nos. 1782 & 2439.

Premises affected are located at 9 Lupine Road, Andover, MA in an Industrial G District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lots 24 & 24A.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
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BOARD OF APPEALS  
June 21 & 28, 2001

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## NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard A. Imprescia and Annette E. Imprescia to Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, dated March 29, 2000 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 5711, Page 191, of which mortgage Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on July 12, 2001, on the mortgaged premises located at 492 Salem Street Lot C, North Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

Lot C as shown on a "subdivision of land located in North Andover, Mass." Prepared by Eastern Land Survey Associates, Christopher R. Mello, PLS dated December 3, 1998, and recorded with Registry of Deeds, North District Essex County on June 11, 1999 as Plan #13488, recorded herewith.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5711, Page 190.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

### TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION  
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,  
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Catherine V. Eastwood, Esquire  
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June 21 & 28, July 5, 2001



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Please mail or e-mail resume to Laurie D'Amore, Director of Human Resources, The Eagle-Tribune, PO Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842-0100; ldamore@eagletribune.com

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Full time entry level position. Individual must possess a high school degree or equivalency. Experience in the maintenance field a plus, willing to train. Individual must be familiar with proper use of all power tools. Position also requires "on-call" responsibility on a rotating basis.

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EOE/AA

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**School Year Abroad,**  
c/o Phillips Academy, Andover, MA 01810  
Fax: **978-725-6833**; E-mail: [mail@sya.org](mailto:mail@sya.org)

### Receptionist/Office Support

Our professional engineering firm is seeking an organized, detail-oriented individual for a receptionist position. Hours are M-F, 10AM-5PM (some flexibility with schedule required). This qualified candidate will assist a busy staff with a variety of receptionist and office support duties including answering a multi-line phone system, typing, mailings, deliveries, photocopying, filing, blueprint making and other related tasks. Requires knowledge of MS Word™ and Excel™. Must have a valid driver's license in addition to an excellent driving record.

Please send resume with salary requirements to: Human Resources, Richard D. Kimball Company, Inc., 200 Brickstone Square, Andover, MA 01810-1488; fax: **978-475-5768**; or e-mail: [LMcGinley@RDKimball.com](mailto:LMcGinley@RDKimball.com) EOE m/f/d/v

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Please fax intentions and resume to Dr. Paul Giordano.

Tel.: **978-688-7100**; Fax **978-685-3777**, or by mail to Giordano Chiropractic & Naturopathic Wellness Center, 460 Broadway, Route 28, Methuen, MA 01844, along with the best time and way to contact you.

We look forward to hearing from you!

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### Classified Sales Representative

The Derry News is seeking a full time Classified Sales Representative. Responsibilities include handling existing accounts as well as telemarketing new business. Telephone sales experience preferred. Hourly wage plus commission.

Full benefits package includes: health, dental and life insurance, long and short term disability, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays.

Please mail or e-mail resume to Laurie D'Amore, Director of Human Resources, The Eagle-Tribune, PO Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842-0100; [ldamore@eagletribune.com](mailto:ldamore@eagletribune.com)

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AN EAGLE-TRIBUNE COMPANY

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**PART-TIME SMALL office.** Two days/week, computer experience necessary. Please respond to: Box wwj, c/o Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810.

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**3 FAMILY YARD SALE** Saturday 6/23, 8:00a.m.-12:00p.m. Variety of items, especially toys, Q-child bike trailer, little tykes things. 1 Prides Circle.

**A GIANT YARD SALE** on circle at Embassy Lane. Saturday, 6/23 9:00a.m.-2:00p.m. Follow signs from Rte. 125 or Rte. 28. at Wildwood.

**ANDOVER SATURDAY 6/23**, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m. 14 Reservation Rd. Office furniture, wicker, kitchenware, puzzles, home goods, and more! No early birds.

**ANDOVER SATURDAY 6/23**, 98 North Main Street. 10:00am-3:00pm.

Three households of great MUST SELL stuff! Furniture, rugs, sporting and camping stuff. Patio, kitchen, jewelry, tapes, CDs. Something for everyone! Have we got a deal for you.!

**ANDOVER YARD SALE**. 6/23 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. 47 Bartlet St. Wooden baby crib, toys, games, computers much more. Everything must go!

**ANDOVER, 147 SUMMER ST.** Saturday, June 23, 9:00am-12:00p.m. Never used twin mattress set. Outdoor furniture, misc.

**HUGE MULTI-FAMILY** yard sale Saturday 6/23, 9:00a.m.-2:00p.m. Collectibles, small appliances, curtains, home/garden magazines, 1990 Honda Civic. 244 River Rd. Andover. Rain date Sunday 6/24 no early birds.

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE** York St, across from Brickstone Sq. China, kids toys, clothing. 6/23 8:00am-2:00pm

**MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE** 19 - 27 Chester St. (off Clark Rd.) in Ballardvale. Lots for the kids and adults: toys, clothing, power tools, furniture and other treasures. Saturday 6/23, 8:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

**MOVING BACK TO U.K.** sale Saturday 6/23, 8:30a.m.-12:00p.m. Books, linens, furniture, glassware - must go. 44 Elm St.

**NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE** Bateson Drive (93 to 133 to Argilla to Bateson). Saturday 6/23 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. Lots of stuff rain or shine.

**STOVE, DISHWASHER, KIDS** toys and miscellaneous furniture. Saturday, 6/23, 9:00a.m.-11:00a.m. 47 Rocky Hill Rd.

**YARD SALE FOR CHARITY!** Saturday June 23, 8:00a.m.-1:00p.m. Free Christian Church 31 Elm St., Andover, Ma. Furniture, antiques, quality clothing & treasures galore. All proceeds to benefit church mission project in Mexico.

**YARD SALE SATURDAY 6/23** 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m., 5 Lewis St. Rte 28-near fire station.

**YARD SALE SATURDAY 6/23**, 8:00am-1:00pm. 11 Rolling Ridge, Andover. (Off High Plain) kids stuff, a/c, exercise, refrigerator, books, lots more!

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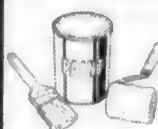
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**NORTH ANDOVER 2 BEDROOM**, 2nd floor, eat in kitchen, large rooms, new windows, porch, 2 parking. \$1,250 unheated, available 7/1. 617-787-0071.

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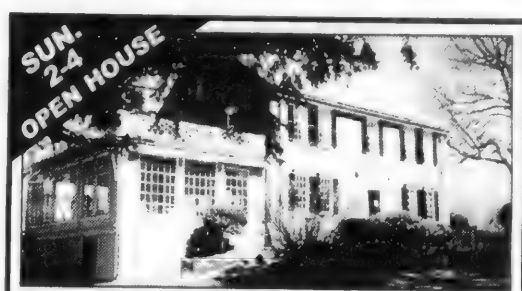
**1991 VOLVO 240-** white with blue interior. 170K miles. Auto, AC, well maintained, \$4500. Call **978-470-4664.**

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**1998 MERCEDES BENZ SLK-** metallic blue with black. Heated seats, CD, 16,000 miles, warranty, \$32,500. (eves.) 978-474-1703. (days) 978-284-5222.

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**1999 MERCEDES-500SL.** Crimson with tan interior. Xexon, Phone, CD, 11,000 miles, \$63,500. 978-475-3956.

**2000 BMW 323CI** standard convertible with hard-top. Black with black interior 9,700 miles, \$34,000. 603-595-9348

**2000 JEEP WRANGLER.** Must sell, relocating. Excellent condition. 9k miles. Asking \$14,800. 978-475-7119.

**2000 LEXUS LX470** special. Black, beige leather. Fully loaded. Nakamichi Stereo, cd, 16K, well maintained. \$53,300. 978-470-1222

**2000 TOYOTA CAMRY-** 16K, light blue exterior, grey interior. Power windows, door locks, and mirrors. Keyless entry and remote starter. \$16,600. 603-382-0892.

**2000 LEXUS RX300** 15,000 miles, LOADED! Excellent condition, 3-year warranty. \$34,900. Call 978-685-4909.

**2000 MERCURY SABLE GS WAGON.** Maroon. 11k miles ac. abs, cruise, like new condition. \$15,500. 978-688-1718.

**2000, 7 PASSENGER** chrysler V6 minivan, 8k, a/c, p/w, p/l, tilt, cruise, auto, r. 2+yrs left on warranty. \$18,500/BO. 978-851-5227.

**2001 GMC YUKON XL** 4wd, slt decor, leather, heated seats, sunroof, cd, second row bucket seats, running boards. White with light tan interior. 4,500 miles. \$39,900 firm. 978-470-0163.

**79' FORD F350.** 1 Ton dump. Rebuilt trans, new tires, brakes, clutch, U joints. \$2650/best offer. Call 508-641-4085 leave message.

**94' SATURN SL-85K ABS** Standard, 5-speed. AM/FM, CD player, new tires, runs excellent. Must sell! \$2999/best offer. 978-475-0570.

**BMW, 740i, 1995** white with tan leather, traction, heater seats. CD/prem. sound. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$24,900. 978-470-2295.

**GREAT SUMMER FUN!** 97' CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE- dark green, all leather, all power, well maintained, extra clean car, excellent condition. \$13,000. 978-664-5440.

**JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE-LTD.** 1994/116k miles. Beautifully maintained! Loaded! Black with gray leather. New AC, Infinity sound-CD. Ski-racks. \$7,000. Call 617-480-9900.

**PONTIAC- 96' BONNEVILLE,** forest green, tan interior, loaded, AC, auto, new tires & brakes, \$8200/best offer. 978-685-4609.

## Automobile Cleaning

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## REAL ESTATE

## North Andover Olde Common Area

10 Room Cape with 2482 sq. ft. on cul-de-sac with 5 to 6 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout and 3/4 of acre. Walk to Franklin School, Drummond Playground and the Olde Common.

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NORTH ANDOVER: Immaculate remodeled 2 bedroom condo at Heritage Green. Updated electrical and plumbing. Eat-in kitchen has ceramic tile floors and new appliances. Living room has oak hwd flrs/sliders to balcony. Lg. attic storage space, central vac. and pets are allowed. Close to 93 & 495. \$149,900.

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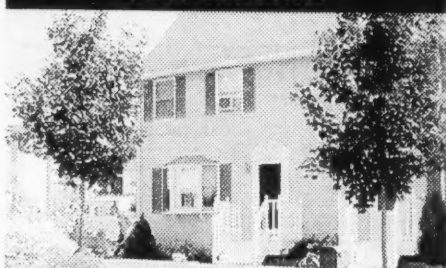
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## JUST LISTED!



**HAVERHILL - Affordable!** Expandable two bedroom Condo in mint condition. New appliances, tile kitchen and baths, light & bright. Located on dead end street in desirable area. **\$175,000**

Nuala Boness

## JUST LISTED!



**METHUEN - Marsh School district!** Freshly painted 3+ bedroom open concept Raised Ranch set on a beautiful level lot with above ground pool on a cul-de-sac. **\$238,500**

Rosemary Draper

## OPEN SUNDAY 2-4!



**ANDOVER - 64 North St.** Adorable up-dated starter Ranch on .58 acre lot with huge screened porch, inground pool, cabana, and detached garage. Great commuter location. **\$254,900**

Frankie Madden

## OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



**ANDOVER - 31 Chandler Cir.** Bright, fresh and open! 7 room Ranch on a beautiful treed lot close to town. Skylights in kitchen and family room, huge dining room, move-in condition. **\$399,900**

Maureen Keller

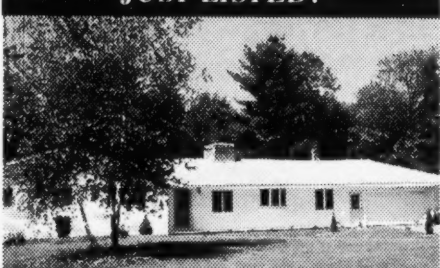
## OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



**ANDOVER - 133 Elm St.** Condo alternative! Spacious one floor living - wall of glass and 4 season porch overlook very private .48 acre lot. Town services, prime in-town location. **\$429,900**

Elaine Carson

## JUST LISTED!



**BOXFORD - One floor living!** Updated 8+ room Ranch on acre lot. New siding and windows, 2.5 newer baths, fireplace, hardwood, air conditioning. Neighborhood setting. **\$439,900**

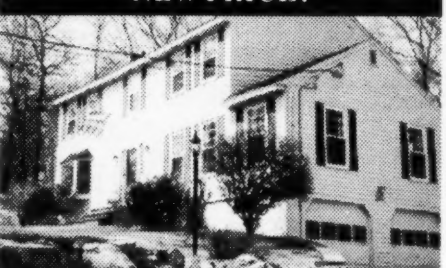
Sandra Pinkham

**NORTH ANDOVER - Delightful young hip roof Colonial** in move-in condition - updated kitchen, built-ins, Jacuzzi. Private 2.2 acre lot with subdivision possibilities. **\$479,900**



Bonnie Goodman

## NEW PRICE!



**ANDOVER - Updated!** Freshly painted, bright and sunny 8 room Colonial - all hardwood; recently replaced windows, appliances and heat. Private setting near town. **\$509,900**

Elaine Carson

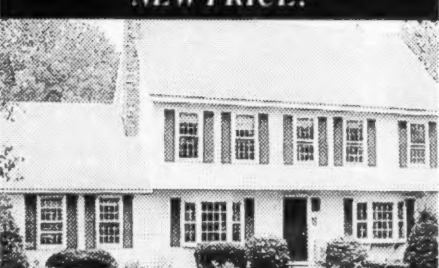
## NEW PRICE!



**ANDOVER - Freshly painted!** Ten room Gambrel on beautiful treed acre lot on country cul-de-sac. Five bedrooms, new kitchen, plus 2 finished rooms in lower level. **\$519,900**

Ellen Yurko

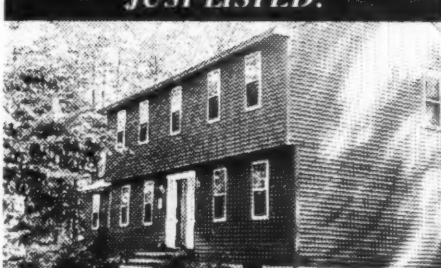
## NEW PRICE!



**ANDOVER - Location!** 9 room Colonial in mint condition. Great room plus family room, large 3 season sun porch plus 24' deck. Cul-de-sac near commuter routes and town. **\$519,900**

Rosemary Draper

## JUST LISTED!



**ANDOVER - Cross Street School district!** Traditional 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial on treed cul-de-sac. Fireplaced family room, new wall to wall, large eat-in kitchen with slider to sundeck. **\$529,900**

Sue Shepard

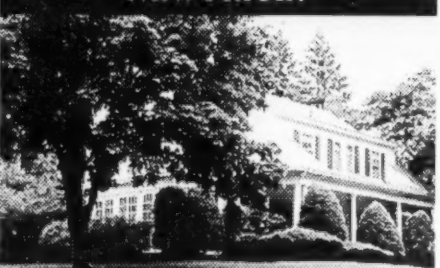
## OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



**ANDOVER - 8 Bridle Path.** Beautiful freshly painted Wynwood built Colonial, 19x12 sunroom, move-in condition. Prime neighborhood near country club, town, commuter routes. **\$549,900**

Joan Ponti

## NEW PRICE!



**ANDOVER - Historic "Brick" Shawsheen.** Gracious Colonial home loaded with charm, built-ins French doors, 3 porches, hardwood floors, leaded windows. Beautiful lot near town, country club. **\$599,900**

Jeane Sullivan

**ANDOVER - PA area!** Loaded 9+ room Wynwood built Colonial. Fantastic finished lower level has rec room with wet bar, exercise room, changing room, and opens to heated pool. **\$735,000**



Jeane Sullivan

## OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



**ANDOVER - Extensively remodeled!** Gorgeous 2 story foyer, new 23' granite and stainless kitchen, new inlaid hardwood floors, 3 new baths (marble in master), air conditioning, sprinklers, more! **\$774,900**

Elaine Carson

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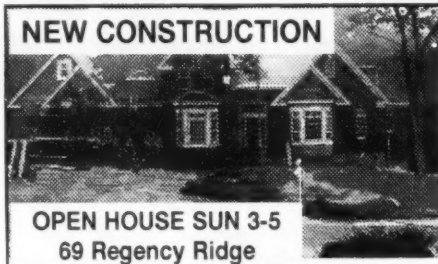
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### NEW CONSTRUCTION



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 3-5**  
69 Regency Ridge

**ANDOVER, EXCEPTIONAL NEW CONSTRUCTION!**  
Wynwood built home at Regency Ridge  
Exemplifies grandeur throughout  
Spectacular kit opens to palatial fam rm  
1st flr mstr w/gas FP & sitting area  
4 spac BR on the 2nd floor - 5900 liv area  
Another listing by J. B. Doherty x212  
jbdoherty@andoverliving.com \$2,250,000

### VIRTUAL TOUR #112



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4**  
79 Osgood Street

**ANDOVER, NEW CONSTRUCTION!**  
An OMEGA custom built home  
Come see completed interior!  
4100+ sq. ft. living space - extras galore  
luxurious mstr w/48" x 72" marble whirlpool  
10 rm - 4 BR - 2.5 BA - 3 car attached  
Another listing by Chris Doherty x230  
cdoherty@andoverliving.com - \$924,900

### VIRTUAL TOUR #136



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-2**  
11 Keystone Way

**ANDOVER, Tranquil & Private!**  
Beautifully designed & decorated  
13 RM - 5 BR - 4 BA - 4000+sf  
Gourmet kitchen w/glass encased cabs  
Dramatic foyer - 1st flr office - HW  
Fin LL for in-law or au pair suite  
Another new listing by Lora Brown Horsley x201  
lhorsley@andoverliving.com \$859,900

### VIRTUAL TOUR #139



**ANDOVER, Magnificent!**  
Elegant interior & tastefully decorated  
11 RM - 5 BR - 4 BA - 4400 SF - 3 car gar  
Marble foyer - Cherry kit - Luxurious Master  
Formal LR, DR - Cozy library - FP Game Room  
Lush landscaped grounds with stonework  
Another new listing by JB Doherty x212  
jbdoherty@andoverliving.com \$1,226,000

### NEW LISTING



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-2**  
417 South Main Street

**ANDOVER, 1st AD!**  
Location, Darling Cape  
3 bedrooms - fireplaced living room - HW  
Super deck - with pretty yard - built-in in din rm  
Great starter home - move right in!  
Beautiful lot surrounded by trees  
Another new listing by Sheryl Doherty x216  
sdoherty@andoverliving.com \$285,000

### NEW LISTING



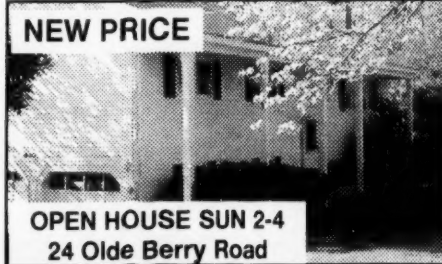
**ANDOVER, 1st AD!!**  
Convenient location!  
Nice treed lot south of town  
3-4 bedrooms - Plenty of storage  
Large country kitchen  
Needs some TLC  
Another new listing by Beth Poulo x221  
bpoulo@andoverliving.com \$239,900

### NEW LISTING



**ANDOVER, 1st AD!**  
Light & bright one floor living!  
3 lg bedrooms - 2 full baths  
Updated white kitchen - FP liv rm  
HW flrs - Screened porch - Private yard  
Expansion possibilities!  
Another new listing by The Moody Team x251  
bmoody@andoverliving.com \$369,900

### NEW PRICE



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4**  
24 Olde Berry Road

**ANDOVER, Move Right In!**  
Location! Close to town, shops & Y  
Best buy in town  
7/3/2 - spacious rooms  
Frplcd fam room - central air  
Huge mahogany deck - full basement  
Another listing by Sheryl Allen Doherty x216  
sdoherty@andoverliving.com \$359,900



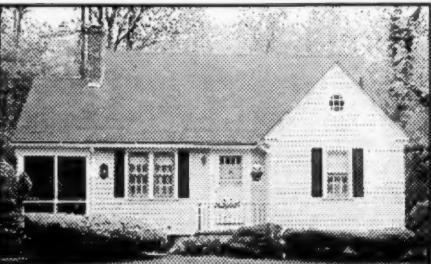
**VIRTUAL TOUR #029**

**ANDOVER, Ballardvale Gem!**  
South School - great commuter location  
inground pool - patio - screened house  
charming kitchen w/breakfast nook  
8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - security system  
walk to park, trains, and stores  
A listing by Janice Furey x246 \$314,900  
jfurey@andoverliving.com



**VIRTUAL TOUR #110**

**ANDOVER, Great Starter!**  
Charming Cape in picturesque setting  
Nice easy access location near town  
7 rm - 3+ BR - 2.5 BA - 2 car detached  
Spacious FP Fam rm w/office  
landscaped grounds w/garden ready for planting  
Another listing by Jack Hewitt x228  
jhewitt@andoverliving.com \$369,900

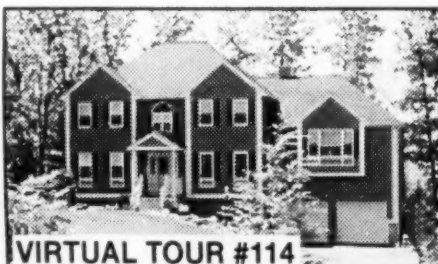


**ANDOVER!**  
Classic New England Cape  
Sunny and bright throughout  
8 rooms - 4 BR - 2 full BA  
lower lev fam rm - screened porch  
Fireplaced living room \$389,000  
Another listing by The Moody Team x251  
bmoody@andoverliving.com



**NEW PRICE**

**ANDOVER, Special Home!**  
Minutes to town center, I-93 and I-495  
Close to an acre level lot huge private backyard  
3 BR/2.5 BA - HW floors - cedar closet  
Breezeway/sunroom, attached 2 car garage  
Fin walk-out low lev w/FP fam rm  
Another listing by Young Lee x232  
ylee@andoverliving.com \$409,900



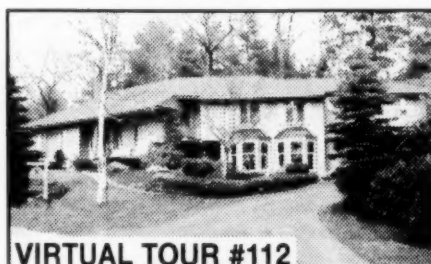
**VIRTUAL TOUR #114**

**ANDOVER, Lush Setting!**  
Enjoy the tranquility & pond view  
Beautifully designed & decorated  
9 RM - 4 BR - 3.5 BA - 3+ Acres  
FP fam rm - Sunny Kit - HW flrs  
Sec sys - CAir - Finished LL  
Another new listing by Janice Furey x246  
jfurey@andoverliving.com \$684,900



**VIRTUAL TOUR #143**

**ANDOVER, Prime Location!**  
Terrific open floor plan  
9+ Rms - 4 BR - 2.5 BA - 3300+ sf  
Updated kitchen w/JennAire  
LR w/wetbar & FP - 11' ceilings  
Sunporch - Heated in ground pool  
Another new listing by Maureen Collins x227  
mcollins@andoverliving.com \$829,900



**VIRTUAL TOUR #112**

**ANDOVER, Johnson Acres!**  
Professionally built sports court  
Beaut frplcd liv rm w/adjacent din rm  
Kit w/corain & view of yard & patio  
huge fam rm w/wet sink - sunroom  
10 rms - 4 bd - 3.5 ba - 2 car gar  
Another listing by Chris Doherty x230  
cdoherty@andoverliving.com \$829,900

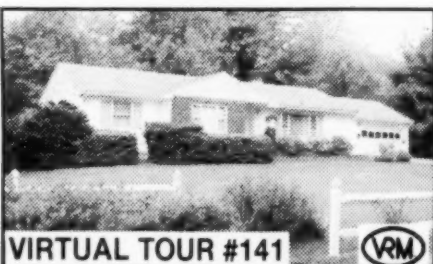


**VIRTUAL TOUR #102**

**ANDOVER, AMENITIES!**  
Custom Colonial, Understated Elegance!  
tranquil setting on private cul-de-sac  
Gourm kit - mstr w/FP & Jacuzzi  
10/4/3.5 - 4700+ GLA - 3 car gar  
Turned staircase - HW - 3 FP  
Another listing by Mary Gilmartin x248  
mgilmartin@andoverliving.com \$1,100,000



**ANDOVER!**  
Special Intown Victorian Condo!  
High ceilings - built ins - screened porch  
Living rm/din rm combo w/FP  
10 lg rooms - 5/6 BR - full basement  
Fantastic fenced back yard  
Another new listing by Chen Apelian x234  
capelian@andoverliving.com \$329,900



**VIRTUAL TOUR #141**

**ANDOVER, Value Range Marketing!**  
Mint condition, 5 acres, quality throughout  
gleaming HW - 6 panel doors  
9 rm - 3 BR - 2 car attached  
VRM #38 Seller to entertain offers  
in range \$339,000-\$398,876  
Another listing by Pam Lebowitz x265  
pamela5100@aol.com



**CIRCA 1809**

**ANDOVER, This Old House!**  
Flint Corliss House circa 1809  
Beautiful period details still intact  
Needs Loving Restoration  
addition includes 2 car garage w/apt  
14 rm - 6+ BR - 2.5 BA - 5 FP  
Another listing by Debbie Moore x312  
dmoore@andoverliving.com \$899,900



**VIRTUAL TOUR #131**

**ANDOVER!**  
Pristine condition and mature landscaping  
9 room Col on acre plus in South School  
4 BR - 2.5 BA - 2 car attached  
FP family rm - updated kitchen and baths  
Lg Low lev fam rm - deck - patio  
Another listing by The Moody Team x251  
bmoody@andoverliving.com \$640,000



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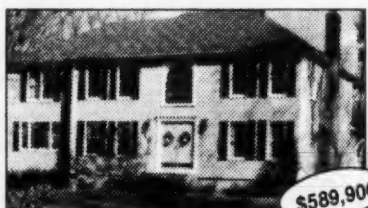


Debby  
Hughes



\$349,900

Andover ~ Picture perfect 5 RM Cape/Ranch w/FP LR, all white kitchen. Pristine condition. Call Roger Collins.



\$589,900

North Andover ~ New Price \$589,900! 9 RM, 4 BR, 2.5 BA Col on cul-de-sac w/formal LR, hwd flrs, mantled FP, DR w/wainscoting, oversized kit w/cntr island, front/back FP FR w/full wall brick FP, mstr suite w/private bath. Call John Cusack.



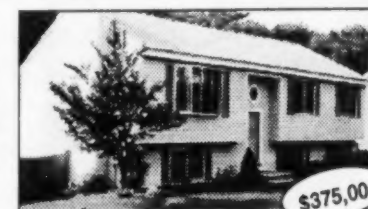
\$465,000

Andover ~ Colonial w/10 RMs, 3 BR, 2.5 BA nestled down long driveway. Center island kit, great rm, FP LR, master marble bath, whirlpool, and fin. LL. Call Silvija Aprans/Linda Connolly.



\$649,900

Andover ~ 10 RM, 3-4 BR, 3 BA Ranch in Phillips/Pike School location. Vaulted ceilings, wd flrs, formal DR, garden rm, new media expansion to Mstr BR. Just in time for summer in-ground pool. Call Arlene Santangelo.



\$375,000

Wilmington ~ 7 RM, 3 BR, 2 BA split entry w/c-air, hwd flrs, FP LR, priv Mstr BA, FR in LL 2 car garage. Call E J Perdigao.



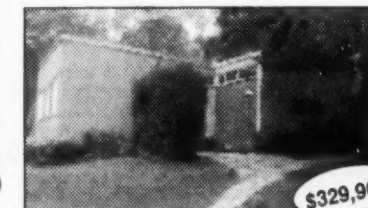
\$249,900

Andover ~ A Condo close to shopping, commuting and town! 5 RM, 2 BR, 2 BA is on the 1st flr corner location w/wooded views. Call Roger Collins.



\$174,900

Andover ~ Garden Condo 5 RMS, 2 BR in move in condition! Large LR w/sliders & balcony. Master w/walk-in closet. Call Mary Reynolds.



\$329,900

Andover ~ Condo Alternative! International Style Bauhaus design. 3 Rms, 1 BR located in Johnson Acres. Call Bill Buck.



\$429,900

Andover ~ New Price! Rare in-town 2 family, set on priv almost .5 acre lot. 1st floor offers 2-3 BR, eat-in kit, DR/den & LR. 2nd flr unit has similar flr plan less 1 room. Great income potential. Call Carla Burns.



\$599,900

North Andover ~ Classic 9 RM, 3 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial w/open foyer, arched FP FR, formal DR. sec. & sprinkler sys, c-vac and c-air. Call Coletta Fanuele.



\$499,900

Andover ~ Build your dream home on priv., wooded, level lot in Andover Country Club location. Last lot on cul-de-sac. Septic design approved! Call E J Perdigao/Roger Collins.



\$419,900

North Andover ~ Wonderful 10 RM, 5-6 BR, 2 BA Cape on cul-de-sac backing up to the Franklin School. Hardwood flrs throughout, eat-in kitchen, formal DR FP LR all on 3/4 acre lot. Visit Julie Rubino.



\$299,900

North Andover ~ 1st Ad! 8 RM, 2 BA Cape w/front to back FR, open kitchen, DR, hwd flrs all set on level lot. Call Norma Hyder.



\$537,000

Andover ~ Fabulous 11 RM, 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial w/formal LR & DR, FP FR, mstr BR suite w/FP & balcony. C-air, c-vac, sprinkler & security sys, deck & gas generator. Call Silvija Aprans/Linda Connolly.



Norma  
Hyder



Joan  
Johnson



Heidi  
Kilcoyne



Lynne  
Markos



Carol Kathios  
Mejail



Mary  
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Margaret  
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3-4 RM Condo units available start at \$89,900. Call Julie Rubino.

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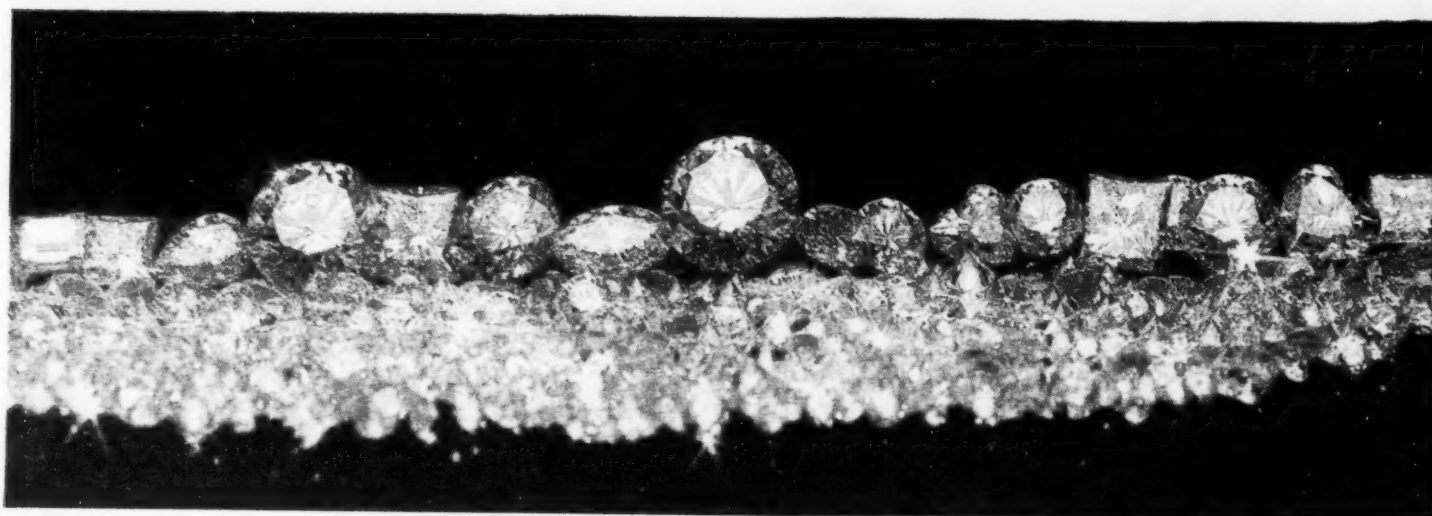


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